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Ickes Announces

GAS RATION CARDS IN 6 WEEKS

U. S. Command for Chinese Armies

FIVE MORE JAP SHIPS BLASTED

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MAR 20 1942
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

GAS RATION CARDS IN SIX WEEKS

Washington, March 19 (AP)

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today announced a rigid gasoline coupon rationing system would be instituted in the East and Pacific northwest as soon as the cards can be printed—which he estimated would be within six weeks.

The card rationing would supplant the curtailment program instituted over the same area today through reduction by 20 percent in the supplies of gasoline delivered to filling stations.

Ickes said he could not say now whether the more rigid system would be severer than the present one-fifth cut in consumption, but expressed the hope that the card system might be instituted quickly because of the increasing urgency of the supply situation in the two coastal areas caused by the sinking and war diversion of tanker ships.

"We will go on a card rationing system as soon as Mr. Henderson, the price administrator, can get around to it," the petroleum co-ordinator said. "He will do the rationing."

Operations of approximately 100,000 filling stations in the area were limited to a 12-hour day, 6-day week.

SAYS CARDS NECESSARY

Ickes said he did not believe gasoline could be rationed effectively without a card system, telling his press conference.

"We can't depend entirely on filling stations to distribute gasoline equitably."

He declined to estimate the amount of gas a non-essential vehicle would get over a given period under card rationing, but said "that would depend on its priority class."

Ickes said he did not contemplate rationing would be spread to other areas of the country soon, but added:

"Something is to be said of gasoline rationing on a nationwide basis to conserve rubber."

In reply to a question, however, he added that he knew of no official proposal for nationwide rationing for rubber conservation.

HINTS N. E. FUEL CRISIS

The 20 per cent cut in gasoline deliveries affected some 10,000,000 motorists.

The New England fuel supply situation, Ickes said, is "very critical, both with respect to petroleum and coal."

He told newsmen he had been advised that in some parts of New England, particularly in Massachusetts,

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FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

WEATHER

U. S. OFFICIAL WEATHER
LOCAL—Turning colder this afternoon and tonight, but with the temperature remaining slightly above freezing throughout tonight. 15 to 20 m.p.h. winds.

SOUTHWESTERN MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND VERMONT—Cooler tonight. RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT—Nightly cooler.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 18 Concord 24
Ranger 22 Hartford 28
Burlington 22 Providence 28

WARMEST DAY THIS YEAR—76 in 1903.
Coldest day this date—5 in 1876.
Length of day 12 hrs. 36 min.
Moon rises—8:21 a. m.
Moon sets—9:15 p. m.
First Tide—1:46 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 10 in.
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Sun sets—6:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:25 p. m.

Political Advertisement

VOTERS!

ACCIDENTS in Defense Industries Have INCREASED 60%

How about it?

WNAC 6:45 P.M.

Kenneth L. Taylor, 11 Beacon St.

Allies Blast 5 More Jap Ships Off New Britain

Canberra

March 19 (INS)

*OFFICIAL NEWS

Heavy, new air attacks by American and Australian bombers, during which a heavy Japanese cruiser suffered a direct hit and two other vessels were lashed by "near misses," were announced by Prime Minister John Curtin today.

The cruiser was hit directly by a bomb at Rabaul harbor, New Britain Island.

Reports from Sydney said two other Japanese vessels at Rabaul also suffered direct hits.

These new aerial successes, five in number, were in addition to the 23 Japanese ships listed as sunk or hit by combined United States and Australian air forces in earlier raids on New Guinea bases.

Thus the total of Japanese war and merchant vessels sent to the bottom or dealt damaging blows rose to 28.

Curtin announced that the United Nations planes raided Rabaul during the daylight hours of yesterday and scored a direct hit on the stern of the Jap heavy cruiser.

The report that two other vessels also received direct hits at Rabaul was not included in this communique, but was put out by reliable sources at Sydney.

BOMB AIRDROME

The communique said the attacking planes also bombed the airdrome at Koepang, Dutch Timor Island, yesterday for the second time in 24 hours.

"Large numbers of bombs were dropped and hits were observed on runways and buildings," the communique stated. "Fires were visible for 50 miles. One aircraft failed to return."

"Shipping in the center of Rabaul harbor was bombed successfully. A rising column of smoke followed a direct hit on the heavy Japanese cruiser."

"Near misses were scored against two other large vessels. "Reconnaissance flights were made over other parts of the New Britain area."

CONTINUING ATTACK

"Enemy fighter planes made reconnaissance flights over Papua and New Guinea and the islands near Cape York yesterday. No offensive action was taken. "Later enemy fighters attacked shipping in the vicinity of the

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YANKS AND AUSSIES HIT BACK—Like a boxer in the ring, the United States and Australian air force hit back at the Japs with crushing one-two-three blows during past 24 hours. First was yesterday's triumphant smash at the enemy naval base of Salamaua and Lae on the north coast of New Guinea; then the bombing of the airdrome at Koepang on Timor Island, and last the aerial attack on Rabaul harbor, New Britain Island, thus raising the total of Jap navy casualties to 28. The strategy of these operations is pointed out in Maj. George Fielding Eliot's article on Page 11.

JAP INVADERS LED BY NAZI MISSIONARIES

Melbourne

March 19 (AP)

By VERN HAUGLAND

The battle about Australia's northern tip broke into new fury today with Allied air attacks on the Japanese at several island points, Japanese raids on northern Australia and the Solomon Islands, and sensational reports that German missionaries are leading an overland Japanese invasion in New Guinea.

Messages from Port Moresby, on southern New Guinea, said the German missionaries and their Nazi-fied native pupils were guiding the Japanese in a drive from the north coast.

The Germans were declared to have maintained secret radio transmitters and a factory for making Swastika regalia and flags at their missions around Finschhafen and Alcxshafen.

Australian authorities recently

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British Give Envoy Casey Cabinet Job

London

March 19 (AP)

Britain smashed all precedent today by choosing Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to Washington, as minister of state to represent the war cabinet in the Middle East. The announcement that for the first time in the Empire's history a Dominion statesman is to become a member of the home government and be entrusted with a vital post was made by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons and won a prompt welcome from its members.

Churchill gave no explanation for the surprising move, a recognition of Australia's own critical role in the war. But sections of the British press have expressed alarm over Australia's recent tendency to carry her troubles to Washington rather than to London.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Nazi Food Rations To Be Cut April 4

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Reuters said the Berlin radio was heard today announcing that food rations are to be reduced in Germany beginning April 4. The broadcast reported there would be cuts in bread, fat and meat rations, but that these would affect only the normal consumer, about 40 per cent of the population.

U. S. GENERAL COMMANDS 2 CHINA ARMIES

Washington

March 19 (AP)

The War Department announced today that Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell of the United States Army had been put in command of the Fifth and Sixth Chinese armies operating with British forces defending Burma against the Japanese.

The action was taken by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, a brief communique said.

Gen. Stilwell went to China a few weeks ago and served initially as Chiang's chief of staff.

The communique No. 151, covering reports received until 10 a. m. today, said:

"1—Burma: "Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has placed Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United States Army, in command of the fifth and sixth Chinese armies, operating in conjunction with the British forces in Burma."

"2—There is nothing to report from other areas."

Military officials expressed belief Gen. Stilwell's appointment represented the first time that an American Army officer had been given command of a major body of Chinese troops, although American adventurers have commanded Chinese.

Stilwell, a native of Palatka, Fla., and 59 years old today, was promoted to lieutenant-general last month.

A 1904 graduate of the Military Academy, he holds the distinguished service medal for service in France in the first World War during the St. Mihiel offensive.



ANN SAWYER reports on SPRING FASHIONS in BOSTON STORES

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OFFICE WORKERS HEAR VICTORY CELEBRATION
Rush to Window as Bells Chime Triumph

Victory Bells Spur Boston Will to Win

Girded by an outstanding initial American war success, Boston today dug in for the long haul that eventually is going to mean victory.

A public which long has awaited news of victory—after lean weeks of news of steady retreat—struck at tasks with renewed vigor after triumphant news of the first major success against the Japs. The victory was heralded through efforts of the Boston Evening American, in accordance with President Roosevelt's instructions that there should be more flag-waving, public celebration and some of the same enthusiasm at home that has been displayed in the "fox holes of Bataan."

Citizens who too long have been accepting retreat stoutly stood thrilled in the streets as loud speakers brought to them the news that 23 Jap ships had been sunk or damaged in a devastating American attack.

WHAT ALL HOPED FOR
It was a true "Victory" announcement and it was just what everyone had hoped for—prayed for—and really saw come to pass. And there are to be more of them—growing in crescendo.

Newsboys dashed through the streets with extras giving the details of the successful naval action, their cries of "Victory" rising above the joyous din.

During the victory celebration, several downtown stores equipped with loudspeakers announced the joyful news direct to their customers. The customers cheered as they listened to the bulletin describing the great feat of the American bombers.

The city's victory celebration was the result of action of Acting Mayor Thomas E. Linehan, on suggestion of the Boston Record-American, and it followed President Roosevelt's own suggestion at a press conference last Tuesday.

The President had declared that the time had come for more patriotic, more flag-waving, more public enthusiasm—that the people now needed some of the joy of life instilled in them, and that brass bands and other colorful demonstrations of patriotism were now in order.

MESSAGE SENT F. D.

At the conclusion of the spontaneous and jubilant celebration, which lasted almost an hour, Acting Mayor Linehan sent the following message to President Roosevelt:

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VICTORY RING—Boston's celebration of the major victory scored by U. S. and Aussie fliers over the Japs saw Sexton Harold J. Haynes, World War veteran, ringing the bell at King's Chapel.

M'ARTHUR SEA, AIR DASH TOLD

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Small but fast motor torpedo-boats carried Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his wife and child, and a small group of aides on the perilous first leg of their journey from Bataan peninsula to Australia, according to a copy-righted Melbourne dispatch published today by the New York Herald-Tribune.

The correspondent, Allen Raymond, learned that the MacArthur party left Bataan by night on March 11 and traveled south along the coast of the Philippines for two nights, hiding in bays during daylight hours, to reach the rendezvous with the big planes which carried the group to Australia.

Three days of the one-week journey were spent in waiting for the planes, it was said.

At times the little boats were pounded by heavy seas, Raymond learned. He quoted a member of the party as saying:

"We took a terrific pounding—in spots it was like riding in one of those outboard-motor racing boats."

The point of their arrival in Australia, Raymond wrote, naturally is secret, but the planes which landed MacArthur's party in Australia March 17 kept clear of Darwin, northern port which has been under repeated air attack.

—FOR VICTORY—REY ROND—

Other Woman Charge Wins Her a Divorce

AMESBURY, March 19—Mrs. Gertrude A. Bartlett of Huntington ave. today was free from her fireman-husband, Norman P. Bartlett, following testimony in Salem Probate Court concerning "the other woman."

—FOR VICTORY—REY ROND—

**Fair N. H. Coeds
May Ease Woes of
Kansas Farmers**
TOPEKA, Kan., March 19 (AP)—These Kansas farms must have something.
"We are seriously seeking experience and money as we want to go back to school," read a letter to the state employment service from two University of New Hampshire co-eds, asking about farm pay and other details.
"We can drive tractors. We are healthy, strong, and have good personalities as well as looks."
The employment service is looking over its openings.

Acting Mayor Wires F.D. News of Victory Fete

President Roosevelt, White House, Washington.

Boston, today, hailed with the ringing of church bells, the blowing of fire whistles and announcements on our city air raid loud speaker system the magnificent victory of the United Nations air forces over the Japanese invasion fleet. This action was taken as a direct and spontaneous result of your advice of yesterday to stop being morose, to instill some of the joy of life into the nation, to wave the flag, get enthusiastic and give the people something to brighten them up.

We merely want to report that your advice was excellent and that there is not a morose soul in the city tonight. The crowds did cheer, they did wave the flag, and there were impromptu parades.

May God go forward with you and our fighting sons to the victory that lies ahead.

Thomas E. Linehan,
Acting Mayor of Boston.



MELROSE, CAMBRIDGE FIRE DAMAGE \$27,000

Two fires which caused losses estimated at a total of \$27,000 brought a narrow escape from death to a Melrose family and damaged three stores in a block at Mass ave. and Linnaea st., Cambridge, today.

The Melrose fire broke out in the kitchen of the three-story residence of Mrs. Susan R. Bevan, Morgan st., Melrose Highlands, near the Wakefield line.

Within three minutes after her son, Charles Bevan, 45, first detected the odor of smoke, flames had shot through the entire house with incredible swiftness. To summon aid, Bevan emptied the contents of a revolver as he fired warning shots in the air.

Neighbors, awakened by the shots, looked out to see the entire Bevan house a mass of flames, the family clinging to the porch roof. Bevan, his wife, mother and daughter, Sheila, were taken down ladders to safety.

Two Melrose alarms were sounded for the blaze and Wakefield firemen arrived in response to a single Wakefield alarm. The entire house was destroyed, with loss of \$12,000. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

The Cambridge blaze started in a five-and-ten-cent store. Fire Chief Herman E. Gutheim set the loss at \$15,000.

Flames broke through from the five-and-ten to an adjoining hardware store. David Weinstein, manager of the hardware store, said \$2,000 of stock which arrived yesterday, including the last aluminum ware order, till after the war, was destroyed.

The flames spread to a restaurant and were halted from doing further

damage by a fire wall separating the rest of the block of four stores. Traffic was held up for nearly two hours and the Elevated pressed emergency buses into service to aid commuters in by-passing the fire area.



HEARING VICTORY BROADCAST OVER ALARM SPEAKER
As Boston Celebrated Great U. S. Triumph

HITLER CALLS BACK OUSTED OFFICERS

BERN, Switzerland, March 19 (AP)—Hitler has called back nearly all top officers who resigned or were removed last winter to map a gigantic offensive expected to be launched soon on the Russian front, a Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Basler National Zeitung reported today.

Among them, it said, was Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, displaced by Hitler himself as the German army chief when the drive toward Moscow bogged down last December. Von Brauchitsch was said to be still ill, officially, but available in Berlin for consultation.

Others named were Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt and Fedor von Bock, both of whom have been reported out of favor with Hitler for failures in the Russian campaign; and Erwin Rommel, who won a field marshal's baton for exploits in Africa.

The dispatch said the meetings were in session now and most signs pointed toward plans to concentrate on the eastern front, possibly—in view of Rommel's presence—with a surprise also in Libya.

—FOR VICTORY—REY ROND—

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SECOND FLOOR



Boston Evening American Photo

100 PER CENT FOR BOMBER DRIVE—The pupils, teachers and all Revere High School employes came forth with a \$200,000 pledge to the **BONDS FOR BOMBERS** fund . . . and among them are (l. to r.) Mary Cataldo, Concetta Picardi, Jean Coough, Principal Augustine C. Whelan, Betty Tomkinson, Helen O'Neil, Irma Meuard and Marguerite Spinelli.

BUY BONDS FOR BOMBERS

REVERE SCHOOL PUPILS, TEACHERS PLEDGE \$200,000 TO SOARING FUND

BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS! Our gallant fighters have given us a thrilling demonstration of just what they can do with **BOMBERS** when they smashed 23 ships of the Jap navy into junk.

Twenty-three ships! And our boys lost only ONE **BOMBER**. That should give you some idea of how important **BOMBERS** are in our drive to final and complete **VICTORY**! Let's give General MacArthur and his courageous fighters the ships, guns, tanks and **BOMBERS** they need for victory.

BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS TODAY.

If you're buying stamps, how about buying **TWENTY-THREE** of them **TODAY!** . . . one **STAMP** for each ship the boys knocked apart in that thrilling victory. If you're financially able . . . make it **23 BONDS!**

From the Revere School Department today came announcement of an inspiring demonstration of unselfish patriotism by the pupils, teachers and every one concerned with the department.

All joined in pledging \$200,000 in **BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS** in 1942. That contribution pushes the campaign fund total up to \$24,974,361, just a little short of the twenty-five million dollar mark.

FIRST IN STATE

Chairman Earl N. Cardy of the **BONDS AND STAMPS** sales committee of the school system wrote the **BUY A BOMBER** editor (5 Winthrop sq., Boston):

"The executives, teachers and pupils of the Revere School Department heartily endorse the **BUY A BOMBER** campaign conducted by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, and we are happy to pledge \$200,000 for this year."

"The Revere schools were the first in the State to sponsor a drive for teacher, student and parent participation in the **BOND AND STAMP** plan. Last June over 1000 pupils began saving for **BOMBERS** by purchasing **STAMPS**."

"Beginning in January of this year, the Revere schools temporarily suspended school savings an consolidated all effort on the sale of **STAMPS** and **BONDS**."

"Every Monday morning in each home-room in all school buildings in our city orders are taken by teachers for **STAMPS** and **BONDS**."

"In the seven-week period ending March 9, 1942, pupils and teachers in the Revere schools

have established an outstanding record."

"More than half the pupils are regular weekly participants and total sales since January 5, 1942, exceed \$16,000. The per capita purchase is \$4.50 and we believe this record exceeds any we have heard of."

"All of the department employes regularly are purchasing **STAMPS** and **BONDS** and we will **CONTINUE** to do so until **VICTORY** is won."

TOTAL SOARING

That should give similar organizations throughout Massachusetts an idea of how to co-operate with Uncle Sam in bringing final victory to our fighters. The school savings system, long an established policy in most schools, is readily adaptable to the sale of **BONDS** and **STAMPS**.

BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS! When you make your purchase of **BONDS** tell the clerk to credit the **BUY MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS** fund and your name will be added to the roster of patriotic Americans who want MacArthur to have the weapons for **FINAL VICTORY!**

Here is the list of bonds already purchased:

Previously Acknowledged	\$21,233,531
Telephone Workers Credit Union	293,000
Barbers & Hotel Employees Union, Local No. 34, AFL	260,000
Revere School Pupils and Teachers	200,000
Wm. Reid Lodge	1,000,000
Massachusetts State Grange	200,000
United Rubber Workers of America, Local 52, Cambridge	150,000
City of Somerville Employees	130,000
Gold Seal Shoe Corp. Employees	100,000
Boston Cleaners and Dyers, Local 183	50,000
Darry's Pies, Chicago Falls	2,400
Lynn Chapter 622, Moose Women	1,000
George F. Donagan, Wakefield	1,000
Charles O'Brien, 11 years, Somerville	50
Edwin A. Hara, Jamaica Plain	50
New England War Veterans Ass'n of America, Inc., Boston Post 1	250
Valentine Costa, Cambridge	150
J. B. M.	25
Hanson Lodge, 12, R. F. Everleigh, Inc., Chelsea	25,000
Joanne Gordon	5
Total	\$24,974,361

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Hovey's Wall Paper—Fourth Floor



So. America Rubber Seen for U. S. Autos

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—Eleven Latin-American nations and the Free French are prepared to make available to the United States thousands of tons of rubber to meet civilian and military defense needs of this country, Eliot E. Simpson, director of the Drexage Rubber Co., of New York, said today.



TRAGEDY—Robert G. Marshall, ex-U. S. Army captain and former Minnesota state senator, today was held on a manslaughter charge in the death of Mrs. Sally Ann Rose (above). Her body was found near Ellicott City, Md. Death was due to exposure.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—
BRITISH SET PRAYER DAY

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—King George proclaimed March 29 as a national day of prayer.

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BASEMENT STUDIO—ANNEX

In a statement concerning available sources of rubber, Simpson, who has been requested to testify before three congressional committees, said evidence now at hand indicates "there is no necessity for depriving the American people of their motor cars because of any danger of a rubber shortage."

Simpson cited foreign consular officials and other sources as claiming that there are 300,000,000 rubber trees in Brazil, 20,000,000 rubber trees in Mexico, and more than 95,000 trees in Honduras.

"Assurances have been received from the consular representatives of 12 friendly powers, 11 of whom are neighbors of this country in the Western Hemisphere, that thousands of tons of rubber can be made quickly available in their respective countries," Simpson said.

"The consular officers from whom assurances have been received include the New York representatives of Mexico, Guatemala, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Colombia, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Venezuela and the Free French.

DOESN'T INCLUDE BRAZIL.

"On the basis of the information received from these official representatives of friendly powers, especially in Latin-America, there is not the slightest doubt that the American nations can make themselves completely independent of the rest of the world insofar as that vital product of the machine age is concerned.

"The countries mentioned do not include Brazil, with whom we already have made an agreement for the purchase of rubber. However, I have learned that the amount of rubber available in Brazil is far beyond the estimates of American Government experts.

"Albert R. Gould, of Burlingame, Cal., former rubber research expert for the British Government, advises me that there are 300,000,000 tappable Para rubber trees in the Amazon Valley which could yield 1,500,000 tons of rubber per year.

RUBBER TREES IDLE

"Julien Saenz, of the Mexican consulate in New York, states there are 200,000 square miles of territory in northern Mexico on which the Guayule rubber plant grows in abundance. Guayule can be quickly processed into a high grade rubber.

"Jack Danciger, of Danciger Brothers, Inc., of Fort Worth, Tex., also advised me he knows of 20,000,000 rubber trees in Mexico about which nothing is being done.

"Costa Rican Consul McGuinness in New York states that rubber trees are abundant in three provinces of that country.

"Honduran Consul Villafranca states that there are 95,000 rubber trees planted on the Atlantic coast of his country as well as substantial quantities of wild rubber.

"Jean Paul Levi, chief of the purchasing department of the Free French delegation in New York, advises me that there is an abundant supply of rubber available in French Equatorial Africa.

"A shipment of 700 tons recently reached this country from Free French territory in Africa, where it had remained on the docks for five months awaiting transportation."

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Horse Is Laughing Now! Taxi Firm To Use Him for Cabs

MIAMI, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Sign of the times: A Miami taxi company has applied for a license to operate horse-drawn cabs, which have not been seen here in 20 years.

Accused MacLeish Aide Quits Job

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, announced today that Malcolm Cowley had resigned from his writers' staff because of "a desire that the wartime work of OFF should not be impeded as the result of charges of radicalism" made against Cowley.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Aged Man's Body Found on Beach

The body of an unidentified man, about 70 and apparently a drowning victim, was found today on Revere beach, about 150 feet from the water, near the Metropolitan district police station.

There was no identifying mark except a religious medal on the vest. The coat and hat were missing.

Nazis Jail Woman Who Sold Bread to French Minus Card

BERN, Switzerland, March 18 (AP)—A woman in Hamburg, Germany, has been sentenced to two months in prison because she sold a loaf of bread to two French civil workers without coupons, the Zurich newspaper Die Tat reported today.

In explaining the sentence, the court said the begging of bread by foreign workers had increased recently, the newspaper added.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

More Canadians Arrive in Britain

OTTAWA, March 19 (AP)—The safe arrival of a fresh contingent of Canadian troops in Britain was announced today by the Canadian government.

Style Show Audience Hears Austen Lake

The new "Victory" suit was the feature of "Bill" Sullivan's fourth annual style show held at the municipal building in South Boston last night.

Austen Lake, sports writer for the Boston American, and John J. Hagerly, regional manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. were the guest speakers. George Kenneally, football coach of Revere High School was toastmaster.

Safe Conduct to Ship In Diplomat Swap

STOCKHOLM, March 19 (INS)—All belligerent nations have now guaranteed safe conduct for the Swedish liner, Drottningholm, which is expected to leave Gothenburg shortly to exchange diplomats of the Axis and American nations, it was announced today.

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6 Army Deserter Held In Shooting of Cop

With Patrolman John P. Gately, 43, of Ethel st., West Roxbury in a critical condition at City Hospital, Pvt. Charles E. Baylis, alleged Army deserter, was arraigned today in South Boston court on five charges resulting from the policeman's being shot.

According to police a bullet from the soldier's service revolver, accidentally dropped while he was being searched on a South Boston street, pierced Patrolman Gately's groin.

In court, Pvt. Baylis, whose

home is in Grove st., West End, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

He pleaded guilty, however, to charges of carrying a revolver, using an automobile without authority, driving so as to endanger, and driving without a license.

SENT TO JAIL

Pvt. Baylis, who wore an Army hat and coat but civilian trousers, his Army trousers having been taken as evidence, was held in \$500 for a hearing April 2. In lieu of the bond, he was sent to Charles st. jail.

The shooting mishap occurred at the end of an exciting stolen car chase through South Boston, where Gately and Patrolman Lawrence Seale used their cruiser to force the pursued auto to a stop at Fargo and D sts.

Gately dragged a youth in Army uniform from the auto and started to search him. According to the results of subsequent questioning, it was brought out that a gun carried by the youth under his shirt slipped down his inside pant-leg, and exploded when it struck the curb. A bullet penetrated Gately's thigh.

GIVEN BLOOD

Almost simultaneously, Seale leaped forward and started the soldier with an uppercut to the chin. Not realizing how the mishap occurred, Gately first exclaimed to his partner:

"You've shot me, Larry." Seale forced the youth to accompany him to the cruiser and radioed for help. Officer Gately was rushed to the hospital, where several blood transfusions were immediately ordered. Seale, his partner, and other South Boston officers served as donors.

At first reluctant to talk Baylis later admitted, police said, deserting from Mitchell Field, N. Y., a month ago.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

5 Bay State Naval Reserves Promoted

Five Massachusetts junior grade lieutenants in U. S. Naval Reserve have been temporarily promoted by the President to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, the Navy Department announced today. The five are:

Daniel Earl Hendricks, Jr., 420 Memorial dr., Cambridge; Clement Vincent Morrison, Ocean st., Ocean Bluffs; James Gilmore Sliney, 11 Sparhawk st., Brighton; Carl Henry Vacker, 40 Bonadelle st., Dorchester; Homer Francis Webster, South Hamilton.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

DR. LANG GIVEN BARONY

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—King George VI conferred a barony today upon Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, who resigned Jan. 21 as Archbishop of Canterbury so a younger man could take his place.



OFFICER JOHN GATELY



PVT. CHARLES BAYLIS

Soldier Quizzed in Shooting of Officer

DRAFT BOARDS IN STATE WAITING FOR MASTER LISTS

The wheels of the big mill which is Selective Service ground exceedingly swift today in assigning 275,000 Massachusetts men of the third draft in their proper place in America's war effort.

Order numbers by which they are to be called, however, will not be posted in town halls throughout the Commonwealth until arrival from Washington of master lists.

At Washington, the question of how the men will be called still was under debate. It was still freely predicted that they would be called by age groups, although no decision yet has been reached.

HERE'S THE ROUTINE

Meanwhile, here's the routine:

1—Within a week you should receive a card from your local draft board, giving your official order number within the board.

2—Sometime after you receive your order number—depending on the number of registrants in your area and the speed with which your local board works—you will get a classification questionnaire. Some may get questionnaires before the end of March; others not for months.

3—You must fill out the questionnaire and return it to your local board within five days. It's a brief history of you, your job and your family status.

4—On the basis of your questionnaire, your local board will classify you. Class 1-A means available and fit for immediate military service; Class 1-B means available but fit only for limited service; Class 2-A means you are holding a job vital to war; Class 3-A means you have dependents.

Besides those mentioned there are a number of other classifications which your local board will explain.

NOTICE TO REPORT

5—If you are placed in 1-A, you will be called, in relation to your order number, for a physical examination by your local board. If you pass, you remain in 1-A subject to call for induction.

6—Next, you 1-A's will be notified to report to the induction center. This will be in turn according to your order number. Unlike previous registrants, the notice will inform you to be ready to enter the Army without further delay. You will get this notice at least 10 days before you are due to report so you can put your affairs in order. Previously 1-A's reported to the induction center, took physical examination and then got an additional 10 days before entering the Army.

7—Under the new system, im-

mediately on reporting to the induction center you will be examined. If you fail to pass, you go home. If you pass . . . that's the day you enter the Army, brother.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Sidney Kent, Film Company President, Dies

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—

Sidney R. Kent, 56, mid-western farm boy who became president of one of the nation's largest motion picture companies, 20th Century-Fox, died early today.

Kent's second wife, Mrs. Lilyan Kent, was the only relative present when he died. His daughter by a former marriage, Peggy Ann Kent Wilson, wife of a radio announcer, was at her home in Hollywood.

Kent primarily was a salesman—a supersalesman, who saved the old Fox Film Corp. from bankruptcy and merged it with Twentieth Century to form one of the industry's leading companies.

Kent was born July 30, 1885, at Lincoln, Neb., and spent his early boyhood there and at Maryville, Kan. He was the son of English immigrants. His first wife was Mrs. Mabelle Eaves Kent, mother of his daughter, Peggy Ann. They were divorced. She died recently.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Bridge Guests' Furs Worth \$1150 Stolen

Mrs. Fannie Grossman of Warren st., Roxbury, reported to police today that while she was playing bridge a thief entered her apartment by a rear window and stole the fur coats of four of her guests. She said the thief used a ladder. The coats were valued at \$500, \$350, \$200 and \$100.

NEXT DRAFT LISTING LAST WEEK IN APRIL

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—Draft officials today planned to register youths between 18 and 19 and men from 45 to 64, inclusive, during the last week of April.

Arrangements are being made for legislation to provide military training for the youths so they can be inducted into the army when they become 20.

Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, indicated at the third lottery Tuesday that workers would be conscripted for war industries.

Conscription of workers for war plants may start within 60 days.

Workers in vital industries would be frozen in their jobs at prevailing wage levels for the duration. If of military age and they refuse to accept, they would be drafted at \$21 a month and put back into the same job subject to Army control.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Hitler Richest Man in World

LONDON, March 19 (INS)—Adolf Hitler, violent critic of "plutocracy," has the largest private income of anyone in the world, according to an article in the London Times.

The German Fuehrer is sole owner of the great Zentral Verlag, publishing combine which has more than 100,000 employees and is reported, the Times said, to make an annual profit of \$28,000,000 to \$30,000,000 on an annual turnover of around \$28,000,000.

Hitler has absolute control of the combine's income, but what he does with it is a mystery, according to the Times. Some reports are that he pays the upkeep of his Berchtesgaden retreat out of his publishing profits, but that would account for only a small proportion of his annual income.

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2 LOWELL BROTHERS WITH M'ARTHUR, THIRD AT CAMP IMPATIENT FOR ACTION

Two East Boston brothers and a lad who was brought up in their home are now with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia, where it is anticipated the offensive will be launched by the United Nations to stop the Japanese and drive them back home.

A third brother is at Camp Edwards, champing a little to get to an active front with his brothers and their pal—and perhaps he may.

Only the mother of these three soldiers, Mrs. Bridget Lowell, widowed for 22 years, and her daughter, Alice, junior supervisor at the East Boston telephone exchange, remain behind in the two-story, nine-room house in Saratoga st.

Until the boys come home, four of the nine rooms have been closed,

with mother and daughter occupying the other five.

Not until she received a wire from her eldest son, Capt. James Russell Lowell, attached to a medical regiment, did the widow know where two of her sons and their pal had gone after leaving these shores.

WRITES TO MOTHER

Capt. Lowell, an orthopedic assistant at Boston City Hospital until he went into the Army in October, 1940, and before that attached to the New York National Guard for eight years, cabled his mother:

"Arrived safely. Only means of communication at present. You continue to write. Harold and Herbert with me and okay. Send Boston papers. Call Mary."

Mary is a girl friend. Harold is Corp. Harold Lowell, 22, who is in the same outfit as his brother. Herbert is Sgt. Herbert O'Brien, 24, also in that outfit, the boy Mrs. Lowell also raised.

Her third son, Sgt. Henry Lawrence Lowell, 23, is attached to the 101st Field Artillery at Camp Edwards.

SHE MAKES NO FUSS

Mrs. Lowell is a typical American mother of grown sons, gray-haired, smooth-skinned, placid of face and making no fuss over the fact that all her menfolk are gone from the



MRS. BRIDGET LOWELL
Reads Message From Son

house and into the Army. She caught her breath quickly



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when told that her caller was a reporter, but smiled when hastily assured that he had no bad news. Even then she was hurrying in order to leave the house by 7:45 a. m., because she works every day, though she declined to say where. "I'm glad my four boys are doing what they can," she said. "After all, what else could young and healthy boys do in a crisis like this."

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS— CHARGE JAPS USED GAS

CHUNGKING, March 19 (AP)—A Chinese high command communiqué asserted that the Japanese used poison gas in an engagement with Chinese troops in western Suiyuan Province, March 13.

Brann Will Seek Seat in Congress

PORTLAND, Me., March 19 — Former Gov. Louis J. Brann of Lewiston, the only Democrat to win a second term in Maine since the Civil War, will be a candidate for Congress from the first Maine district.

His nomination papers will be placed in circulation immediately, John J. McDonald, chairman of the Cumberland County Democratic committee, announced. Another Democrat, Atty. Ray H. Steison of Portland, will also seek the nomination.

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BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IF YOU SEE A HANDSOME blonde "Viking-man" (Hollywood's description) a six-foot four hunk of beauty without a hat and dressed carelessly in tweeds or sports jacket—you probably will be correct if you think it is Stirling Hayden . . . Stirling is due in town today or tomorrow . . . He is trying to join the Navy, and his eminent qualifications, which include a knowledge of navigation, might entitle him to a commission (except that the one-time screen star stopped short of college) . . . The Gloucester skipper and globetrotter has lived excitingly since he walked out on Hollywood last fall after making "Bahama Passage" with Madeleine Carroll as co-star . . . Madeleine, incidentally, is in the East, too.

THAT PART OF HOLLYWOOD WHICH chuckled when young Hayden outwitted the movie moguls by shaving his head so that he



JOHN LODGE, LEFT, AND BROTHER, HENRY CABOT LODGE
Senator Hasn't Yet Seen Brother in "Watch on Rhine," 'Tis Said.

would be valueless for "re-takes" is beginning to understand, after seeing "Bahama Passage," why Stirling became disgusted with the movies . . . Beautiful as the technicolor effects are conceded to be, irreverent audiences in Los Angeles—the very heart of moviedom, have been greeting the love scenes with bird-noises and hoots of derision . . . Even a death scene featuring the beloved May Robson was not taken seriously, according to reports at hand.

A NEW NIGHTCLUB STAR of the fixed variety, one, that is, who will be brought back year after year, was born for Boston when Frances Faye—glamorous, streamlined, Frances—opened at The Mayfair . . . In a dazzling white gown and a white ermine coat, and wearing a topaz—with diamond-and-rubies set (ring, pin and ear-rings) Miss Faye sang "Blues in the Night" to her own violent piano accompaniment, in such a way that the audience sat transfixed . . . Her marvellous arrangement of "Big Shoes" is another highlight of her repertoire, and the girl from old Fifty-Second Street (when it was known as "Swing Street") satisfied her old-line fans, of which there are many in Boston in spite of this being her first nightclub appearance here, with her familiar and inspired "Zazzuzah" . . . She is, to coin a word, terrific.

TIN PAN ALLEY IS BLINKING its eyes at the gloomy prospect of the "big war song" having been, at last, found in—of all places—Boston . . . It is entitled "The Yanks Are Comin' Again," a title which the writers, Bostonians Al Frazini and Nick Russo, have snapped up from the lyrics of another war song, a ditty called "Over There" . . . Music dealers here haven't been able to keep up with the early demand for copies . . . Recordings are being rushed . . . Composer Frazini will be remembered best as the writer of "My Cabin of Dreams."

JOHN LODGE, who is also one of our hometown boys, is at his very best as the thoroughly American, he-man big brother of heroine Mady Christians in "Watch on the Rhine" . . . The actor has force and charm . . . A better performance doesn't seem possible, and is great way to test an actor's value! we couldn't name a handful of Broadway actors who could suit the role so perfectly . . . There is a legend that Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge hasn't yet seen Brother John as "David" of "Watch on the Rhine" . . . It doesn't seem probable, but if the report is correct, Capt. Lodge owes himself the thrill

of seeing another limb of the family tree develop . . . Aren't the arts supposed to be akin to politics?

BENNY RUBIN, (JOE'S BROTHER) scored the biggest hit of his active career in his opening the other night at Detroit's famous Bowery Cafe . . . Kitty Brando is home from Miami Beach, and in quest of a nightclub opportunity . . . Olie Olsen, one of the founding fathers of "Hellzapoppin," flitted in and out of town, and staged a jamboree at the Fox and Hounds Club in which his brother, Stephen, their mother, (who is going on 70) and J. C. Olsen, all took part . . . "Mother" Olsen was the hit of the impromptu entertainment with her rendition of "The Blood Song."

OLIE WAS ABLE to come to town for a day because his latest hit "Sons of Fun," in spite of an enormous demand for seats, substitutes a Sunday performance for a week-day show . . . The cast of "Louisiana Purchase" has been saddened by the death of Manager Tom Bodkin's wife, Teddy, whose grave illness was reported here the other day . . . Manager Bodkin was so stunned that he has been unable to re-join the show here.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Boston Elks to Open Youth Flying School

The Boston Lodge of Elks today announced a co-operative movement in which young graduates and students of the high schools of Greater Boston will be trained for the flying services of Uncle Sam.

Notices have been sent to 3500 youngsters, who have been invited to attend sessions of instruction nightly at the Elks headquarters, 177 Huntington ave., beginning tonight.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

STANDLEY GETS D. S. M.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt today had pinned a distinguished service medal on William H. Standley, who is leaving shortly for Moscow as United States ambassador.

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Yanks Get Enthusiastic Welcome in Australia

By J. STEWART LEGGE
Australian Newspaper Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, March 19 (INS)—Australia, about the same size as the United States and 25 times the size of Great Britain, is surrounded by ocean, with no allies available without a hazardous sea voyage. It has a population comparable to London or New York.

This is the Australia your American soldiers and airmen have come to help defend.

Is Australia glad they're here? I'll say she is.

Are your men behaving themselves? I have not seen one cast of lack of good manners.

Your boys are having a great time spending their dollars here.

The dollar has been stabilized at six shillings, one penny—nearly 50 per cent above normal.

ON GOOD BEHAVIOR
The other day I came across two signalers from a place near New York. They were drinking champagne at Warrington's in Melbourne for a few cents a glass. They also discovered Australian beer is good and cheap.

Don't think they were getting drunk. On the contrary, their behavior was amazingly fine.

The officers I have mentioned will not take even a glass of beer. They say:

"We are here on a big job. We'll have a party when we go off duty."

How are they being looked after? Here is a letter signed by a "woman reporter" in a Melbourne newspaper:

"Dear Madam, on behalf of the American sailors, soldiers and airmen in Melbourne I offer the following suggestions for entertaining them.

"To contact them you've got to put your name down at the Australian comforts fund hospitality bureau at town hall.

BLONDES, REDHEADS
"Now, here is what the men want. Parties—gay parties with swing music, redheads, strawberry blondes, beer, lots of sweet-smelling flowers and asparagus rolls.

"Tennis—only if you can supply racquets, redheads and strawberry blondes.

"Bridge—well, not unless you have to.

"Dinner—don't make it too formal. Family dinner parties are nicer than dowagers and diplomats. Serve melons for sweets. They love them.

"Luncheon—toberna soup, sweet

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"Picture parties—think twice before you take the plunge. They've seen most of our shows, anyway.

"Swimming—Only if very hot.

"Quiet evening at home—Well, not too quiet, please. Remember the strawberry blondes and redheads!

"Dances—And how! They love our big, uncrowded ballrooms. Here again your blonde and red-head friends will be useful.

"How do I know all this?" "I'm not giving away any secret, but it's first-hand information straight from the horse's mouth.

"Signed: Your in-Earnest—

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Bombers Blast 5 More Jap Ships

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Cape York Islands, but no damage was reported.

The new raids were part of the continuing United Nations onslaught against Jap bases north of the Australian mainland.

Curtin's announcement was issued as the commonwealth remained in a jubilant frame of mind over the appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander in this area and over the formal announcement that "considerable" American forces are now in this country.

No commander of the Australian forces has yet been appointed to work under Gen. MacArthur, but informed quarters said an Australian of high reputation will be chosen.

It was expected a high Australian army officer will be appointed to MacArthur's staff and that Australian air force and navy officers also will hold important posts.

MacArthur's arrival was cheered by the Melbourne Herald as further evidence that America intends to hold Australia as the outer bastion of her own and the United Nations' defense.

The paper asked an end of half measures and said Australia must not be another Java.

"MacArthur knows the shock and strength of a Japanese offensive," the paper said. "His presence with us and the men and machines now to come under his command not only mean substantial help, but they also indicate that more is coming."

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WAR PROFITS, OVERTIME PAY LASHED

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Rep. Smith (D.) of Virginia, urging support of his bill to limit profits and abolish overtime pay on war contracts, testified today that members of Congress were feeling "the lash of the whip" from constituents clamoring for such legislation.

While Administration leaders sought to have Sunday double time suspended for the duration through mutual consent of management and labor in war industries, Smith went much farther, appearing before the House Naval Committee in behalf of his measure which would:

1—Limit profits on war contracts to a maximum of 6 per cent of cost.

2—Suspend federal maximum hour legislation on work done under Navy contracts for the duration of the war.

3—Do away also with overtime and double time pay, and with the closed shop on these contracts. "The country wants to know where it stands, whether Congress is running the war effort, or labor."

"If we have an insurrectional spirit in labor ranks," he declared, "for God's sake, let's meet it, let's get it behind us before it is too late."

Shouting his criticism of the closed shop, Smith told the committee:

"Some one will remind us of the Constitution and say that to abrogate the closed shop agreements is unconstitutional. But I say that there is inherent in government the right and the power to do everything and anything necessary for its preservation in time of war."

The Administration plan, not yet fully developed, presumably would call for substitution of time and a half pay for the Sunday double time rate now prevailing.

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Japs Nearing Port Moresby

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smashed on transmitter and seized more than 400 Nazi flags.

(Northeast New Guinea was a German colony before the World War. A 1939 census showed 473 Germans there.)

The missionaries were said to be leading the Japanese westward from Lae, on the east coast, through the Markham valley. It was believed this was intended to take over a system of airports in the valley, although it might develop into a southward swing toward Port Moresby.

As it determined to blast openings into forward footholds for invasion, Japanese heavy bombers struck at Port Moresby and Darwin, on the northern Australian mainland, but the results of the raids were officially minimized.

At Port Moresby anti-aircraft fire disturbed the aim of the Japanese bombardiers and at Darwin the raid was said to have been directed not at naval facilities, but at residential quarters.

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Eliot Says Japs Lack Replacements in Air

By MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Our hearts have been fired and our spirits uplifted by the news that Gen. MacArthur is in Australia and has assumed command of the United Nations' forces in the southwestern Pacific. If this is not victory, it is at any rate the assurance of victory.

Nevertheless, we should not minimize the difficulties which MacArthur faces as he takes over his new and wider responsibilities and it should be recognized that his first task is to make certain of the security of his base, the island-continent of Australia.



Maj. Eliot

Around Australia, threats of Japanese attack are gathering. To the northeast, the Japanese hold positions in the Solomon Islands, the Louisiade Archipelago, and on the island of New Guinea. To the north, they hold Ambonia and Timor. To the west, they are in possession of the entrances to the Indian ocean, and a Japanese fleet is reported operating near the west coast of Australia.

In and around New Guinea, air war on a considerable scale has been in progress for some days. The Allied effort obviously is to knock out the Japanese air bases in this general region, or render them useless.

FIRST ROUND TO ALLIES

If Allied planes can do this, the Japanese cannot proceed with their step-by-step advance to points from which Australia itself can be directly menaced. If, on the other hand, the Japanese can build up their air power until they have definite superiority, they can push on to Port Moresby, Thursday Island and Australia itself.

In this game, the United Nations' forces have very decidedly won the first round. After a period of sparring back and forth, the first heavy blow has been scored by the successful attack on the Japanese ships and installations at Lae and Salamaua, on the northern coast of New Guinea.

Remember that there is nothing in New Guinea or its adjacent islands which can in any way supply the Japanese fighting forces. Every soldier and air mechanic, every cartridge and bomb, every ounce of gasoline and oil which the Japanese use in those distant regions must be brought from Japan by ship over thousands of miles of sea.

DUST SMASH JAP THRU

Hence the heavy damage and loss to Japanese merchant shipping will have a particularly crippling effect on immediate further operations in this vicinity, as likewise the damage and loss to naval vessels, and out of which the merchant ships could not be there at all. The smashing of the runways and shore installations will likewise check Japanese air operations, though these seem to be based largely in New Britain rather than New Guinea.

It seems likely, indeed, that this heavy blow, struck with concentrated strength and with such deadly effect, is but the first in a series of moves intended to give the best sort of protection to Australia by destroying the bases and shipping by means of which an Australia may be attacked; but it is perhaps too early to speculate on what may happen next.

Meanwhile, Port Darwin remains

a point to be considered as a possible focus of Japanese attack. For such a move, the Japanese seem likely to use Timor and Ambonia as springboards. Their most recent raid on Darwin was far less effective than their previous attack, and it is noticeable that they used lighter bombs, and that their bombing squadrons consisted of seven planes each instead of the regulation nine.

OUR AIR FORCE GREATER

Here we have a suggestion, which the raids on the Marshall Islands and on New Guinea tend to heighten, that Japanese air power has its limitations and that these limitations are being approached. This writer has been much criticized of late for having remarked in pre-Pearl Harbor days that Japanese air power was almost non-existent; yet in the long run there is much truth in that statement. Japanese production of combat-type planes is not considered, by reliable sources of information, to exceed 250 per month.

The Japanese had built up a strong air force against such a situation as confronts them today—one in which they would strike first, and hard, and gain enough outpost positions to make themselves invulnerable before we could overcome the handicaps of time and distance and arrive in full strength in the southwestern Pacific.

For a long pull, Japan has no air power worth speaking of in comparison with ours, or Britain's. Our difficulty is to make our air power effective 7000 miles from our home bases. Japan does not have to worry about how many planes we produce, or can man.

JAPS' OTHER AIR NEEDS

She has to worry only about how many planes we can deploy against her in the air of the theater of operations. But once we get our air power flowing steadily into Australia, and deploying there, with Japan herself laboring under a 3000-mile handicap, the picture begins to change.

Japan needs planes in Burma, in China, and on the Russian frontier. Allied air-power is gaining in India. Japanese bases in the Pacific cannot be left without air protection, as the raid on the Marshalls has already suggested to Tokyo. Hence it is quite probable, even probable, that in the crucial area around eastern New Guinea, we shall be able to build up a superior position which the Japanese will only be able to counter at the cost of seriously weakening themselves elsewhere; the beginning of a steadily deteriorating situation which may well serve as a demonstration of the difference between possessing a certain number of air planes at a given moment, and possessing real air power built on a secure foundation.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

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Landis Warns Of Attack Peril

NEW YORK, March 19 (INS)—James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, today told the Commerce and Industry Ass'n of New York that this nation must prepare for attack and warned that when it comes some of the enemy's bombers "will get through" with loss of life and property to this country.

When the attack comes, Landis asserted, it will be "aimed against the first line of our offense—commerce and industry."

5 TEXAS FUGITIVES HELD

AUSTIN, Tex., March 19 (INS)—Five fugitives from the Texas prison system were captured today after they kidnapped a rural mail carrier in Paige and forced him to drive them in a dash for liberty.



COMES TO HUB—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announces today that John T. Madigan, agent in charge of the New Haven office, will head the Boston office, replacing Virgil W. Peterson, whose resignation becomes effective March 21.

King of Sweden Gets Message From F.D.

STOCKHOLM, March 19 (INS)—King Gustav of Sweden, who recently underwent a serious operation, today received a cablegram from President Roosevelt expressing hopes for a speedy recovery. A medical bulletin said the Monarch was making good progress.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERMAN
International News Service Staff Writer.

The fellow whose number came out first with our draft board, MacArthur, "killed" everything till I got there."

He is just an average guy but he figures that with MacArthur leading the band he could take Tokyo with a cap pistol and an Indian war whoop.

A lot of plans have been suggested for stopping war production—leather plan, mummy plan, Nelson plan. The "MacArthur plan" would look good in there.

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REDS REGAIN GROUND NEAR LENINGRAD

OFFICIAL NEWS

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 19 (AP)—So Viet guerrilla forces reported today to Pravda that they had wrested back control of 6000 square miles, a section as large as Rhode Island and Connecticut together, behind the German lines at Leningrad and were so strong the Germans would not dare attack the area. (Although this report published in the Communist Party newspaper did not otherwise identify the section, the Baltic state of Estonia lies just west of the Leningrad front. Six thousand square miles would be a third of the area of that Soviet or Baltic republic which the Germans overrun in their drive against Leningrad.)

A renewed appeal to Britain and the United States for opening of an offensive against Germany. The Moscow News, English speaking organ published in Kibuy shev, advocated simultaneous attacks with all the forces and resources of the anti-Hitler coalition to capitalize on gains made by the Red army through the icy winter.

RAF Raids Ships In Mediterranean

CAIRO, March 19 (AP)—The RAF announced today that torpedo-carrying planes had staged a successful attack on enemy shipping on Tuesday night, setting one merchant ship on fire and scoring a hit on a larger vessel.

Compulsory Defense For All Australians

CANBERRA, Australia, March 19 (AP)—The war cabinet ordered compulsory defense duties today for all Australians.

Cost of Living Up 10.6 Per Cent In 12 Months

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The upturn in the cost of living in the last 12 months is put at 10.6 per cent by the National Industrial Conference Board. Of 67 cities surveyed throughout the country, the board reports that all showed an increase in living costs, with the largest jump, 16.2 per cent, noted in Syracuse, N. Y., and the smallest, 7.4 per cent in Newark, N. J.

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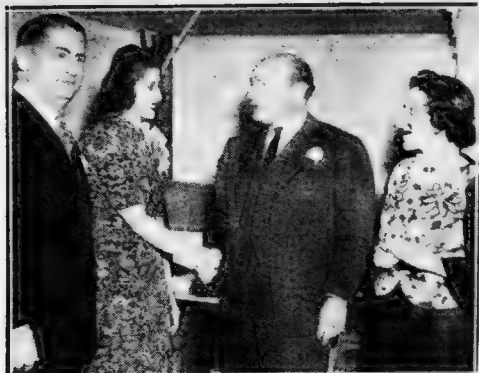
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MISS FELDMAN RETIRES—In the "V" room of the Hotel Lenox more than 50 co-workers of Cele Feldman, comptroller and secretary of Kane's Furniture Co., gather to bid her good-bye at a retirement party. Here, Miss Feldman (second left) receives best wishes from Ferris Curtis, floor manager; Max Weiss, general manager and vice-president, and Elizabeth Weiner, chairman of the party.

'LITTLE CHUM' WRECKED MARRIAGE, WIFE TESTIFIES

SALEM, March 19—A "little chum," who turned out to be a girl named Margery, put an end to her own one-time office romance that culminated in marriage to Atty. John J. Burke, Jr., of Gloucester, 29-year-old Mrs. Burke testified today.

In Essex Probate Court, Mrs. Burke, who was her husband's private secretary prior to their marriage in Aug., 1936, testified that the "little chum" was revealed on a night when he brought home fish for her and said he was taking "chum" out for a steak.

"He told me the fish would taste just as good as the steak," she said.

The couple separated last May 5, but it was not until the previous March that she learned who the "little chum" was, she said.

"I learned that it was a young lady named Margery, and that he had been seeing her for some time."

"He told me," she testified, "that he didn't like to dance with me, that he didn't like my company, I didn't amuse him and that he was developing his little chum."

Attorney Burke, a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School, is contesting the action. His wife also seeks custody of her 1½-year-old son John J. Burke, 3rd.

Mrs. Burke testified that when the child was one week old, her husband had said:

"Teach the kid the facts of life early; it'll do him good."

He said this, she testified, after she had rebuked him for having guests until late hours keeping the child awake.

According to Mrs. Burke, during the whole course of her marriage, "he took me out only 10 times to places of amusement. And we were never alone. We always had company."

Once, she said, when her husband had a friend for dinner, she asked the friend to stop bringing girls to the house.

"The friend told me I was silly and my husband grabbed my throat, pushed me up against the cellar door and banged my head. He told me to keep my mouth shut and that some day he'd kill me."

On another occasion, she said, he slapped her face, remarking that "maybe that will bring you to your senses," after she had begun to cry in pleading with him to take her out.

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Burma Toll 25 More Jap Planes

NEW DELHI, India, March 19 (AP)—American volunteer group and British pilots possibly destroyed 25 enemy planes in attacks on Japanese-held airdromes in southern Burma yesterday, a communique from British headquarters in Burma reported today.

MANDALAY, Burma, March 19 (AP)—The big battle of the Prome Road key to Burma's Yenangyuang oil fields—seemed today ready to burst momentarily as Japanese troops streamed up the Irrawaddy valley for an assault on the new British defense positions.

(Reuters said unofficial advisers from Burma reported British imperial forces had withdrawn from Tharawaddy, 60 miles north of Rangoon and almost half way to Prome up the asphalt-paved western branch of the road to Mandalay.)

Marshalling their forces for the New attack, the Japanese were moving up the broad Irrawaddy by boat, up the road by motor columns and cross-country by mule train.

Other strong Japanese force moving northward along the east branch of the Mandalay road toward Toungoo.

—FOR VICTORY—BY BOND—

Senate to O.K. Women's Army

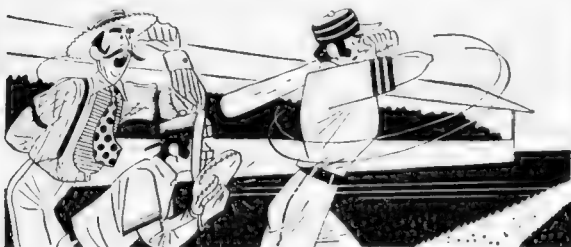
WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Clear sailing was indicated in the Senate today for House-approved legislation authorizing creation of a women's army auxiliary corps of 150,000 volunteer members.

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Babson and College Girls Try Steel Tires, Like 'Em

BABSON PARK, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Clank, clank! Smaek, ban! Zeceee! Boom!

No it's not an old road. It's economist Roger Babson arriving at Webber College in his new car. Though it's been off Henry Ford's assembly lines some 10 years now, the car is new to Babson—especially the tires.

For these are steel tires, solid steel rims riveted to the wheels of this ancient puddle jumper.

Babson has been in a swirl of experimentation over the shortage of these past few weeks. First he tried old, hard, cracked-out rubber tires. No good. Next tried what he called "hot" tires, but they were hot asphalt and sand.

"Just like putting a new coat of paint on a house," Babson explains.

"This was better, yielding four or five hundred miles more. If good road had come before pneumatic tires instead of after them," Babson reasons, "I bet half our tires would be steel now. Let's try it and see."

Webber College girls are trying

enthusiastically. Appointing Miss Katherine Rhodes, Memphis graduate student, chairman of the tire experimentation committee, the girls are going to town on the problem of rural transportation.

According to Babson, there are 12 million people in 40,000 American communities which, like Babson Park, have no public transportation and whose night will be dimmed when pass of tires are gone. About this time, which have been owned for the Webber College station wagon. To these the experimenting girls are planning to add cinder, wooden boxes, tire shaped. And then over all goes a hot steel rim.

The rides may not be as smooth as tires used to, the girls admit. But what's a little thing like that compared to hard, dry, cracked-out rubber wheels?

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Gas Rationing Here in 6 Weeks

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sets and Maine, people "were getting ready to rely on wood next winter for heating purposes."

He pointed out the difficulty of delivery of coal by ship due to the submarine warfare along the Atlantic Coast. The coal delivery problems and the petroleum supply difficulties of New England are the same, he said, because water transportation is the principal means of such delivery.

He said he was going to find out what the maritime commission could do about supplying more ships for the New England coal service and what the railroads could do about providing even more tank cars for the transportation of petroleum.

Meanwhile, he announced that the tank car movement of petroleum to the coast would be a new record of 439,200 barrels daily during the week ended March 15, with the United States moving it to the southeast region in the same day record.

Despite this heavy movement by rail, however, the co-ordinator re-



SEN. STYLES BRIDGES PACKS TO LEAVE HOSPITAL
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Playboys to Be Hit Hardest by Gas Curb, Says Ickes

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—When rationing goes into effect, transportation systems will have first call on gasoline, Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes said today, with the individual motorist being given priorities on the basis of need.

"Sunday drivers will not fare very well under the rationing system," he remarked.

Asked for a definition of a "non-essential" motorist, Ickes replied:

"A playboy on his way to a night club."

He pointed out the deficiency in eastern petroleum stocks increased 17,000 barrels with eastern stocks now 12,328,000 barrels in the storage a year ago.

Ickes said Gov. Holland of Florida telephoned him, protesting that he make an exception to the gasoline limitation program in the Peninsula State in view of the heavy tourist travel there, but the co-ordinator said:

"I could not see my way clear to do that."

He quoted the Florida executive as saying there now were approximately 200,000 out-of-state cars in Florida, and that the tourists needed assurance that they would be able to get home safely. Ickes said he foresees no "undo-handings" for these tourists except that their return journey northward in the spring might be slower by the necessity of more frequent stops at service stations, which, it is assumed, will sell only a limited number of gallons of gasoline to each purchaser under the present limitations.

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Bridges Returns To Senate Seat

His strength recovered after weeks of treatment for a sacro-iliac strain, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire was scheduled to leave the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, today.

As he prepared to return to Washington, the senior New Hampshire senator spoke of the need for a united all-out war effort, with the general public, workers and business all solidly behind the President.

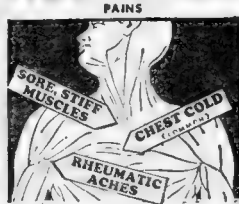
At the same time, Senator Bridges said he will use his efforts to prevent the expenditure of public funds for non-essentials. The senator came to Boston several weeks ago for treatment after suffering an injury which aggravated an old sciatic condition. Against his physician's advice, he insisted on attending Senate sessions nearly a month before he was forced to enter the hospital here.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

WOMAN LAWYER DIES

NORWALK, Ct., March 19 (AP)—Minerva Maude Gillum Davis, 69, vice-president of the National Women Lawyers' Ass'n and a pioneer in her profession in Connecticut, died today.

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Hub Fishermen Charge Plot to Grab Market

Charges that a group of New York fish dealers are taking advantage of Gov. Saltonstall's recent order permitting Sunday transportation of foodstuffs and are trying to monopolize the New Bedford market were investigated today by a special legislative commission.

George Tribune, business agent of the Sea Food Workers' Union in Boston, said that if Sunday fish shipments from New Bedford to New York continue at the present rate, Boston's 1200 fish dealers will give up their Sunday day off to meet the increased competition.

A group of 16 fish dealers who control Fulton Market in New York and other thousands "The

Circle" were blamed for the friction.

Dealers at Boston Fish Pier, who handle 400 million pounds of fish yearly, are now feeling the effects of the Sunday competition of New Bedford, according to John A. Fulham, president of the fishermen's association. He also said that the Sunday transportation of fish from New Bedford to New York increases by one-seventh the use of gasoline and tires.

"The Circle is composed of 16 fish dealers who control Fulton Market in New York city," said Powers, "and they are now reaching into New Bedford. If Massachusetts helps them it will have nothing to be proud of. These dealers couldn't operate in New Bedford if there was a public fish exchange similar to the one in Boston. Influential fish dealers in New Bedford oppose a public exchange where fish is sold at auction, although the fishermen want one."



CASH, TICKETS FOR TIPS—Cash awards totaling \$100 and 50 pairs of tickets go to the winners in the weekly news tip contest. The tickets will take you to Loew's Orpheum or State, where Carole Lombard and Jack Benny are now playing in "To Be or Not to Be."

MADIGAN TO SUCCEED PETERSON AS G-MEN CHIEF

Special Agent John T. Madigan, head of the G-men, becomes chief of the New Haven district of the feds. The appointment of Madigan, 38, chief of investigation was announced by the F. B. I. who take charge of the Boston of headquarters in Washington. Madigan was promoted from the designation was sent to New Haven from the New York City office last summer.

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In addition to the cash awards, 50 pairs of post theater tickets will be given for the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, which are co-operating with the News Tip Editor in making these awards.

The picture shown at these theaters is "To Be or Not to Be," a fast picture, "To Be or Not to Be," which was re-staged with Jack Benny, and which has a New England premiere at the Loew's theaters beginning today.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Speed Law Violators Taste Official Ire

MIDDLEBORO, March 19 — The first arrests and penalties under the new 30 mph. in high speed law were chalked up here, after police took a Canal Edwards sedan and a Newport, R. I., defense construction company, into custody.

Spirus Kalyvas, 24, of New York city, the soldier, was released and his case placed on file after he spent the night in the lockup. The carpenter, Charles M. Burnham, 49, of Sandwich st., Plymouth, who said he hadn't heard of the new law, paid a \$15 fine for going 60 miles an hour.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

RURAL PAUL REVERES

When blackouts are required in the sparsely settled rural parts of New England, special equippers in automobiles, riding bicycles or even horseback like Paul Revere of old will spread the alarm. Regional Defense District, Joseph M. Loughlin announced today. A wide assortment of signal devices will be used for air raid alarm—shotguns, Very pistols, old time and even household bells.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MAN, in a room at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a group of smart set women were gathered for a luncheon. The women were dressed in the latest fashion, and the atmosphere was one of elegance and refinement. The luncheon was given by the Art Institute of Chicago, and the women were the guests of honor. The luncheon was a success, and the women were all in good luck.

Mrs. Taché's first series of English and European rooms created widespread interest when exhibited here last year. The American rooms are brand new, having just completed their initial season at the Art Institute of Chicago. The new series has been presented to the Institute by Mrs. Taché and will be put on permanent exhibit there after a tour of leading museums throughout the country.

A private view and tea is being given at the museum this afternoon to celebrate the opening of the exhibit. The women will wear khaki or navy blue, but the girls' clothes are gayer than ever this spring, judging by the Easter Parade fashion shows already held this month.

At the Women's Republican Club fashion luncheon, model after model sauntered across the spotlighted runway in a procession of festive spring garb. Everything from colorful tweed suits and printed silks to evening gowns with necklaces of fresh flowers.

With a honey-colored ribbed wool suit Amy Eschleman strolled past the luncheon tables modelling a wisp of a hat made of matching laces, festooned with yards of honey veiling. Blonde Mary Fanning, one of this season's debs, caused a rattle of excitement when she modelled a wisp of a hat fashioned of mimosa colored straw, edged with mimosa blossoms and clouded by a filmy navy veil.

This topped a slim two-piece navy suit. A necktie fashioned of fresh pink stock blossoms by Mrs. Maurice Trayner, added a gay and delicate touch to a filmy black organza evening gown modelled by Mary Randall Fay. In her hair was a cluster of the fresh pink flowers. Mary Helen Brown, wearing her hair in the new feather bob, was an enchanting model, and others lending their charm and graceful pose to the job were Jane Badger, Sylvia Winsor, Peggy Howard, Gloria Bond, Ruth English and Miss Allan Bruce.

Enjoying the show and making mental notes of trick ideas for spring costumes were many prominent socialites. Miss Charles A. Loving entertained a party of attractive young women, including her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Edith Adams, Loving and Mrs. Charles A. Loving Jr. The former wore a modern sporty black and white printed silk dress. Mrs. Charles J. was dressed in navy and white, looking lovely with a "beehive" navy hair, and with powder blue. With them were Mrs. Truman Warren, also in navy blue and Miss Porter Adams whose husband is a lieutenant colonel stationed in Boston.

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Dorothy O'Day Weds Friday

THE BRIDE, Dorothy O'Day, will be married to her husband, John O'Day, on Friday, March 19, at the St. James Hotel in New York City. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John J. Connelley, and the bride will be escorted by her father, Mr. O'Day.

The bride is a native of New York City and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day. She is a graduate of the St. James Hotel and is currently employed as a hotel manager. The groom is a native of New York City and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day. He is a graduate of the St. James Hotel and is currently employed as a hotel manager.

The couple will be married in a ceremony that will be broadcast on the radio. The bride will be wearing a white dress and the groom will be wearing a tuxedo. The ceremony will be held at the St. James Hotel, which is located at 1234 Broadway, New York City.

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Exclusive Koreans 'Know' Japs

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, March 18.—A group of Korean students in New York City, who are studying in the United States, have been found to be in contact with Japanese agents. The students are said to be working for the Japanese government and are trying to spread propaganda in the United States. The Japanese government is said to be using the students to gain information about the United States and to try to win the support of the American people.

One young woman, who is a student at the University of California, is said to be working for the Japanese government. She is said to be using her position to gain information about the United States and to try to win the support of the American people. The Japanese government is said to be using her to spread propaganda in the United States.

All in all, it was an interesting group, but one which I should think would mean much more specialized work for Columbia University. In many cases, people in the community have had to be drawn in to provide the special experience needed.

MRS. ENIT KAUFMANN, wife of Mrs. Douglas, brought the same photographs of her water color portraits. She is a charming person, a friend, who is interested in what this country has meant to her. She is making a portrait of the people in this period who have contributed something to the life of the nation.

MRS. KAUFMANN will depict this record in one of the museums so that in years to come people can see the soul of those who lived through this period. Because she claims that only painting can show what a subject is really like. The artist certainly has done some very charming things and I hope she will have an opportunity to achieve her objective.

Last night I went to a concert given by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. From Zimbalist, the violinist, was the guest artist and played the Brahms Concerto in D Major very beautifully. I have never before heard Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." I enjoyed it very much, especially the "Ballet of the Chicks in Their Shells." Every child should have that particular bit of music on a record and I understand it is available.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Society Notes

Happy Birthday greetings are being sent today to Mrs. Robert Popham Smith of Bermuda on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Mrs. Smith is the former Lillian Fernald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fernald of Boston.

Mrs. Roderick MacDonald, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney and Miss Virginia Stone will be at the Coor

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MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS:



Kidder-Sexton Ceremony

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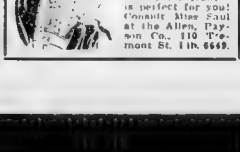
POST-DEB CELIA HUBBARD of Cambridge indulges in a tete-a-tete with Howard J. Barnett, Jr., between dances in the Satire Room at the Fensgate. Miss Hubbard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, March 19, 1942
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A calm, gentle exterior that hides very often a restless, brilliant inner self. You should realize your own splendid possibilities, for no one can be more capable of accomplishing worth while success once you are aroused and make the personal effort. Talent for music. Don't be swayed otherwise when you KNOW what is best and right. Ingenuity will also tell in your favor. Hard work is favored, provided, of course, health permits.

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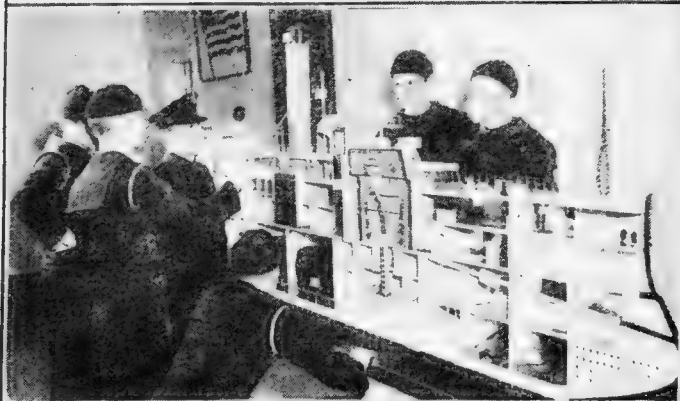
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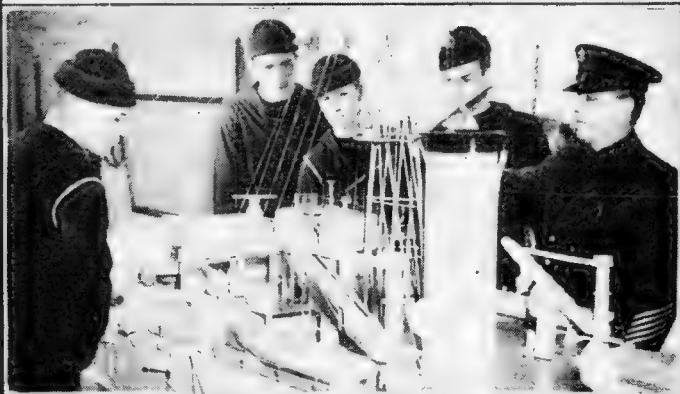
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Recruits at Newport Study Models of Battleships



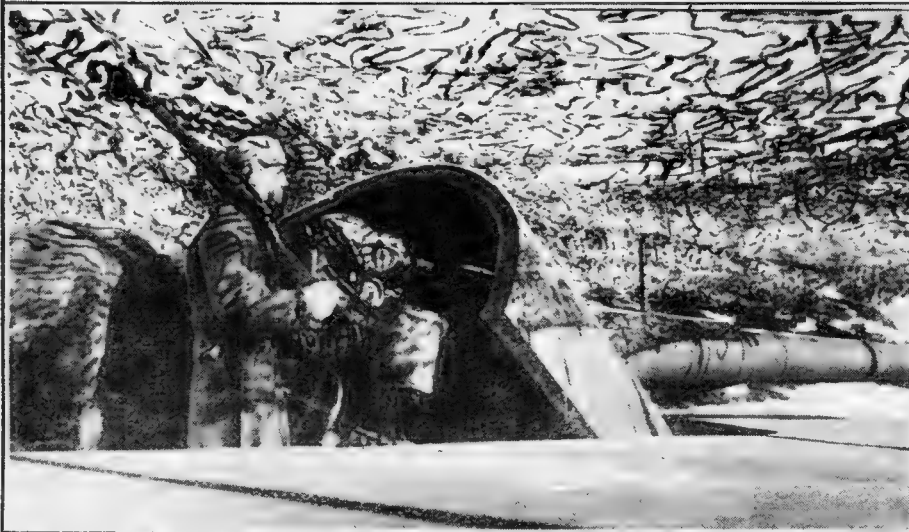
Gobs-to-Be Get the Inside Dope on U. S. S. Nevada Model



And Learn "Charlie Noble" Is Ship's Galley Ventilator
First Hand Information—Chief Boatwain's Mate

Peter Spinella takes a class of new recruits in hand at the Newport Naval Training Station and shows them what makes a big battleship click. The model is a close duplicate of the U. S. S. Nevada. Soon, the recruits will be gobs.

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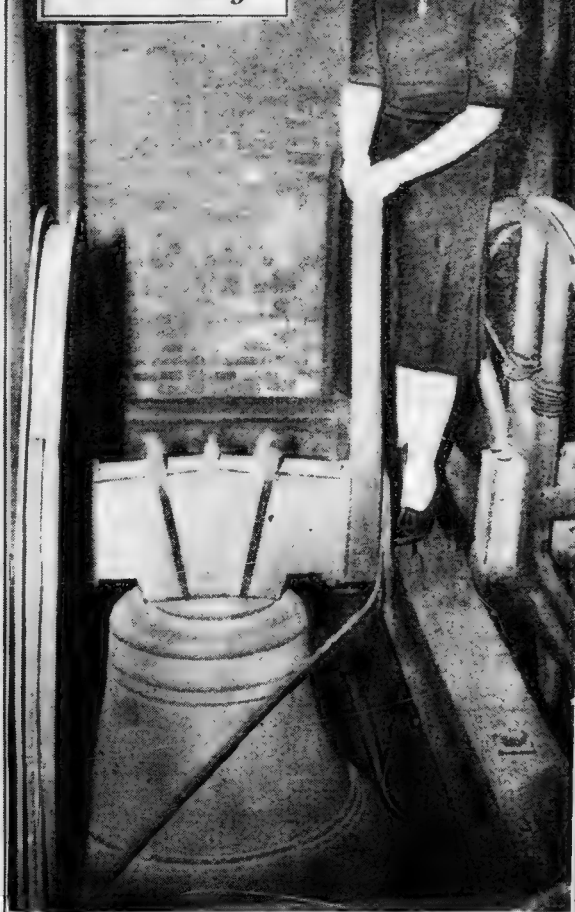


Camouflaging New England's Defenses—Sentry stands guard beside a big gun "somewhere in New England," shaded by the camouflage screen that will hide the emplacement from aerial raiders. Night and day, the Army and Coast Guard keep a continual vigil.

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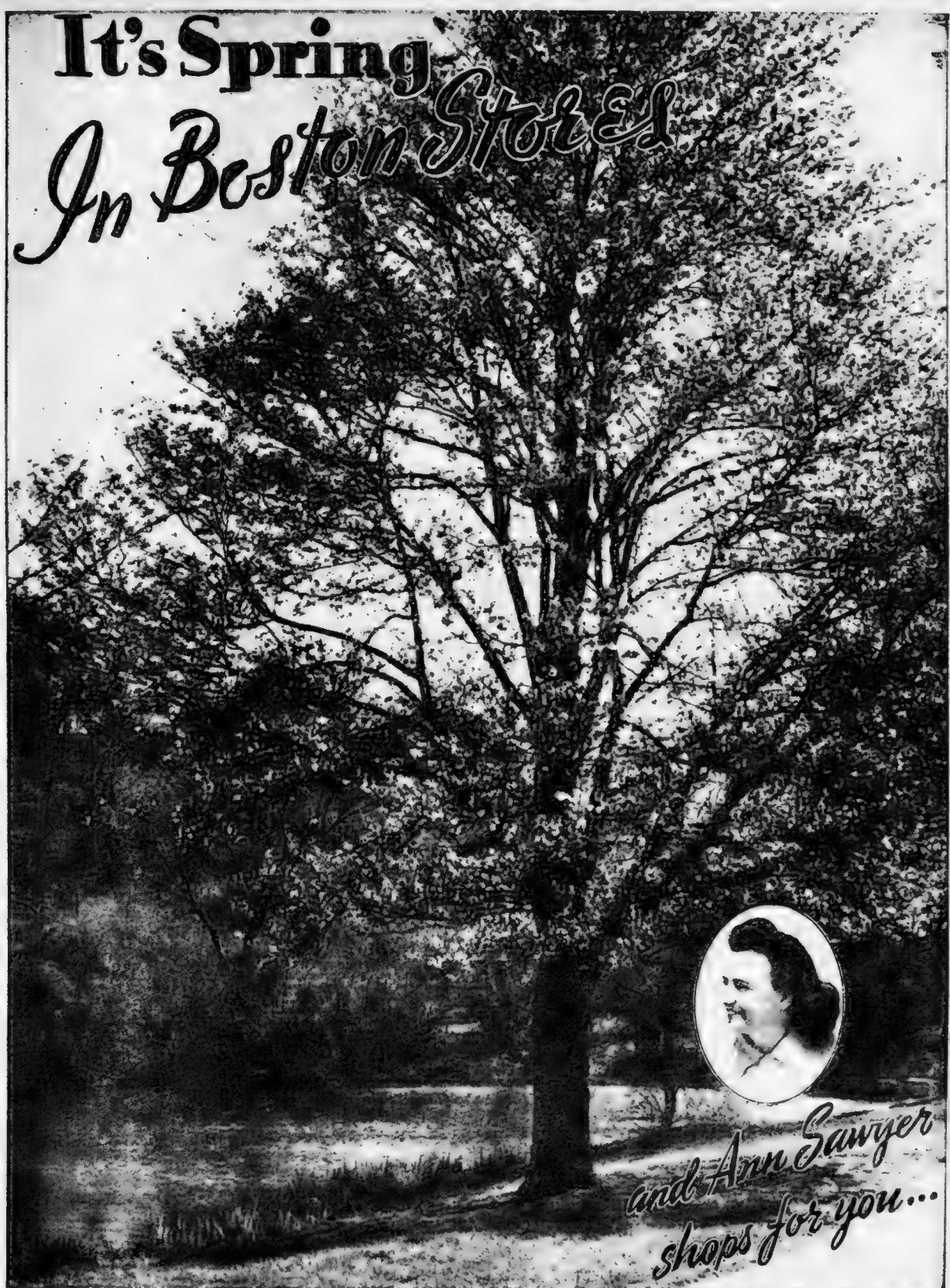
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Some men like big hats, some like them small so they can see you, but most all men agree that they like hats that are in the right proportion for you. They like to have people turn and stare admiringly at you, but they hate to hear them giggle at your latest bit of whimsy perched on your pretty curls.

It's going to be easy this spring to find the hat to melt his heart, for I've seen not a few, but lots of them in the Boston stores. Don't think he'll be the only one to like your newest number, you'll find it hard to make up your mind which one you love the most in this season's tempting and flattering collection.

Practically all men like and most women look their best in "that big floppy type of hat," so you can let yourself go among the big brims this season. And you can wear them with any type of costume, in the best of taste, too. If it's a little hat, you'll find they're prettier and softer than ever before. And more flattering.

It's a sentimental spring and no item in your wardrobe betrays your awareness of it more subtly than your spring bonnet. So go ahead—revel in it—be as sentimental as you wish, but remember, first of all to be PRETTY.

It's a sailor season and I don't mean the boys in the Navy! I suspect a trend, and a strong one, toward those perky skimmers of hats that can be as gay or as tailored as you wish. Take your choice, of small or large, with veils or without, but take a sailor hat for a "must" in your spring ensemble.

You'll find sailors for every type of face, cartwheels with streamers for the junior miss, and crowns for the older woman. Wear your sailor straight on or down on the forehead with just a slight tilt. Try different colors of veiling—a smart trick to make several hats of one! Tie your veil on under the chin with a long end reminiscent of bicycle girls. Tie it on with a puffy bowknot at the back of your head.

Yes I pick sailors—but you'll see too, berets, turbans and even lenettes, all worn forward on your head. With these new hats, watch your hairdo, to be sure you have a soft frame for your face. Something we are all apt to forget about is the back-view. Be sure it's as captivating as the front!

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POCKETBOOK NEAT TRICK

Neatest trick of the week—a pocketbook that is both roomy and dainty! Yes, the soft new d esigner bags in the stores will hold everything but an overnight robe and nightie, and yet they are as feminine and dressy as you could wish for.

I saw one shaped like a bluebell that would hold everything a fussy lady could want to have in her handbag, but looks fragile and feminine despite its useful virtues. It is made of antique or corded silk—take your choice!

A natural color bag of leather with bright red cherries, would add sparkle to any costume. A squishy corded silk bag with a single ornament, for your more elegant moments, is another type of bag you'll see in the shops this season.

Bags in bright stripes are very good. They go with almost every type of dress, suit or coat, and cheer everybody up. Of course you'll see bright, bright bags, in vivid colors, simply everywhere—and you'll want several yourself.

NEW GREY IS SLEEK

Letter paper grey with ink white is far from demure. This new grey has the sleekness of a greyhound and all the sophistication you want. Done in a tissue-sheer wool coat, collared with ink-white pique, a letter paper grey costume coat to make your mouth water is the result!

Easter Joy Arrives With Beginning Of the Spring Shopping Season

It's spring again and you are young! Maybe it's the first hurdy-gurdy you see in the Public Gardens! Maybe it's the first peeping crocus! But suddenly you feel so young and gay you simply

have to do something about it! And it was ever thus—life begins anew for any women with a shopping tour for Easter pretties!

That gal you've seen, in and about the Boston stores, with a far-away look in her eyes and a notebook in her hand, is none other than your own Ann Sawyer. I've been busy writing my spring story, and yours!

There's no escaping it, but the only answer to that "life begins anew" mood is clothes! New clothes! Last year's won't do! Just look at the new silhouette, and you'll see what we mean! It's new, it's different. And it's flattering. And it's being shown in every shop window, on every store counter! Things shine with newness, too, and the stores are ready for you with d-lightful, delectable new fashion notions.

The wise shopper will hug these pages of notes to her bosom, study them, and plan from them. Your budget, your finally completed wardrobe, your spirits will all profit greatly if you let these shop-wise, fashion-wise words be your guide this spring.

It's a trick that takes a lot of thought to dress both pictorially and practically! Buying clothes with an eye to looking your prettiest now, and with a thought for springs ahead isn't

done in a last minute rush on Easter Saturday. This warning may have a "only 21 days 'til Christmas" ring but you'll thank me for making you shop early this season!

Looking over most fashion reviews for spring-fall or winter I'm usually irked by their complete snubbing of the gal who need advice most—the gal on the job. So in these pages, I've had her especially in mind and have noted many new things that will fit beautifully in her wardrobe and her budget.

Most of us live on the job in suits—and a good idea it is too. With a couple of sweaters and blouses you can practically wear your suit day in and day out, except for time out at the cleanser. Course you may want to give it back to the Indians come the middle of the season—but you're the only one who'll feel that way about it. Your friends and casual observers will make mental notes about how well you always look.

A spring coat, too, takes a lot of choosing. Color, fabric, and good basic style are all to be considered. I've seen some honeys around the shops, and all the styles in coats seem more wearable than ever. Adaptable, too, they are, doubling easily for dress and ordinary everyday wear.

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And you'll agree when a gal spends as many days in the shops as I do, I can practically

tell a wife a mile off how away. So head those notes to the top, my posse, and pronto!

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That's what you'll love about them... all the charm of a small boy's straight boxy coat but plenty of soft, feminine flattery in deep armholes, odd shaped pockets, big square buttons. Pastels, beige. 12-20.

Others in reefers, dressmaker coats or young casuals, \$16.95

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22 ALL GOOD FASHIONS IN COATS

You can't say "Spring coats are thus and so" and dismiss them with a generalization this season, because they refuse to be typed! Just when you decide that the flattering softness of the Dolman sleeve has decided you on your choice, along comes a coat with clever little capelets that wins your heart!

Yes, there are as many good coat fashions this spring as there are people to wear them. (Well—maybe not quite that many—but there are a lot.) You won't hear people wailing, "I just can't wear the new coat style, this season," for you can practically describe what you want and find it in the stores.

The new tulip skirt line is seen in some of the 1942 models and viddy nice it is, too. Capelets add a new touch that is flattering to most everyone. Checks are seen in profusion among the new coats, though there is a predominance of quiet solid colors.

You'll see your old friend, the polo coat, to fit in your mood for being down to earth about buying things for wear. A more dashing and debonair polo coat than we saw in other years and so smart you'll forget all about it's being so practical.

Tweeds, in a soft heather tone, will easily be in the lower numbers of the hit parade. If you know of a better coat investment than a well-cut, good-looking tweed coat I wish you'd let me in on your secret.



The Beau-Brummel
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Good Neighbor Policy Reaches Into Fashions

What good are neighbors if you can't borrow from them? At least that has been the theme song of stylists who have borrowed freely from our South American neighbors and come up with some brilliant fashion ideas.

We've stolen a new blouse collar in the gaucho neckline. Or colorful play shoes had their inspiration in their peasant footwear. Huge sombrero cartwheels had their beginnings shading many a South American pair of eyes from their strong sun.

South American designed fashions are comparatively new. Women in South American society have always had a worldwide reputation for knowing clothes, and knowing how to wear them.



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RED TOP COLOR IN SHOES

Here you are wanting to know all about the new spring shoes—and all I can think about when I write "shoes" is color! And I don't mean our usual black, navy and brown! I mean gobs of color, new shades and bright ones! It's the most important news of the 1942 shoe story anyway—so let's talk about the new shoe colors.

Red probably wins hands down, as the color of the year. You'll find cherry reds, brighter reds, dull reds in alligators and lizards, but remember it's any color so long as it's red! You'll want at least one pair of red shoes for daytime—another for play—another for evening.

The new natural and off brown tones are swellelegant too. Nice because they go along so peacefully with any color costume you might have on. The new sun beige, for instance, will make you think of the sun-washed sands of the native Bahamas or the warm glow of native skins! Maple sugar looks like what you'd expect it too—and its soft honey tint blends beautifully.

But I haven't started to cover the shoe color story—wait till you see the grand Kelly greens, the bright and dashing marine blues, and, of course, our pets, the multicolor shoes!

Expect to see your favorites such as open toes—open heels—low heels and nailheads, in profusion. I think if they stopped making open toe shoes I'd have to cut the toes out of mine anyway—I'm that gone on the open-toe idea. They're so cool and comfortable for spring and summer wear—and they do take inches off your foot length.

Saucy round toes, boxy toes, platforms, high, high heels are all

Nisley presents



very much in the picture. Alligator and lizard are two viddy smart shoe leathers.

It'll be a sad day for me when we can no longer get alligator shoes—if such a thing should ever happen I'd mind it much more than giving up sugar, for instance. For alligator shoes can take it and look snugly smart no matter what kind of wear you put them through! Aside from being the best looking shoes in the market, for my money, they are sturdy and as comfortable as anybody could wish shoes to be! They take to colors so beautifully, too. Dear Santa—I want a red pair, a blue pair, a brown pair, and green pair—well, this is spring, not Christmas, and if I have to buy them for myself I'll probably settle for a red pair!

Nailheads snap up a pair of black dooskin or suede sandals just enough to give that extra zip to your costume. You'll see nailheads on every type of shoe, too—but mostly dressy affairs in soft dooskins.

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SLIMNESS IN SKIRT STYLE

No battle rages about the new skirt length—mainly, my pets, because it has decided to stay just about where it is and has been for a season or two. But—the new skirts are slimmer, in fact the straighter the newer!

Keep an eye out for the wrap-around skirt! Yes, zipper makers are busy with more important things these days, and so the wrap-around makes its bow this spring. You'll see it in the side saddle suit skirts, as well as in dresses and coats, and a mighty graceful trend it is too.

You won't remember just the exact moment you discovered the slimming effect of the Tulip skirt because it's a fashion that is going to creep up on you gradual like. So many of the new skirts of dresses, suits and coats are being tapered gently—so gently that you couldn't come right out and call it a Tulip skirt to its face, but the influence is there just the same. It's nicely wearable and sparkling with newness, so you're sure to take this new trend to your heart.

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Frothy Lingeries Marches Femininity Into Front Lines

Femininity is not going to take a back seat just because we're "juggling in" to win the war, these days. Fashion is making a counter-offensive and going feminine with a vengeance. Even if you wear a defense uniform by day, off-duty go romantic in a big way. When a man in a uniform meets a girl he likes her to be soft and pretty—and I can't say I blame him much.

It's no secret that frothy lingerie accents often perform magic in lending a fragile, provocative air to an otherwise drab frock or suit! Yes, indeed, a little full can put you in a frivolous mood and we need that sort of thing when we're entertaining boys home on leave.

We've been relying on frothy bits of white to perk up our clothes for seasons past, but it's hot-off-the-press news when these same pieces of sugar coating make their appearance with elaborate embroidery added to their pristine beauty.

Pretty girls and heart-melting poetry on sheer muscoline do seem to be bound to bring out the softest side in all of us. And that you're irresistible, especially if you pack a subtle hint of the "naughty" color and run out with rosy cheeks or better still, a very honest to goodness above your brow.

NAME-PLATE BAG

Your own name plate in shining metal on your handbag is a bright idea. The plate itself makes a handsome accent as a big ornament and having your name on it marks it as a brand new 1942 fashion. One calfskin bag, with gold-colored plate seen in the Boston stores was a knockout. You'll see this idea catch on like mad.



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STYLES ADD TO 'HANKIES'

How we changed! Used to look upon hankies as necessary little nuisances that I was always losing! Now I could really burst into tears when I lose a pet hankie of mine.

If you're taste is more "refined" than mine you'll prefer the dainty lacy variety! But make mine noisy with colors and flowers. The brighter and gayer the better! I would like to see the old custom of pinning your hankie to your dress so you wouldn't lose it, revived! Then I could show off my favorites as I'd like to.

You'll make excuses to pull the new ones out of your pockets or your bag every chance you get. That's lovelier than ever. If you see some one draped over a bookshelf, remember for hours at a time, in the stores these days, that's me!

I'll admit I like snow-white hankies, plain or fancy, with a dick tailored suit or dress. But come spring I want color! I think a good name for the hankies in the stores would be "cheerers" they're much too nice to be utilitarian.

FLASHLIGHT WHITE SHINES

White shined with us all winter—witness the white wool dresses—white hats—and now, more important than ever flashlight white is with us.

Flashlight white will shine all Spring—it will shine in any light or in blackouts! White tweed skirts—small with black sweaters! White rayon raincoats! White knitted hats and matching white mittens and gloves!

If there's anything more flattering than white—especially when we begin to love that out-donkey tint to our complexions I have yet to discover it! At it is high flattery there's nothing like a soft white raincoat or dress for Spring. Light white overalls, light jackets to wear with all the new something to be seen. It's like the hammer to your pet stone block!

AIR RAID WARDEN BAG

Want to do that Air-Raid Warden friend of yours a good, turn—or yourself, if you're one? Make a present of this very new staunch and military looking knapsack, worn smartly with a shoulder strap. It's the A. R. P. Bag and has room for flashlight, first aid, note-book, etc. Good looking, waterproofed, well, is bound with saddlesewn tan hide, to make this bag officially smart.

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Blouses White Hopes

They're your white hopes for spring, the dependable little, indispensable little white blouses! We know this will be more of a suit year spring than ever (troubled times bring out the sterling qualities of suits), and we know, too, that blouses multiply endlessly the usefulness of a suit.

Inseparable as April and showers are blouses and suits. You can pamper your moods if you own a lot of blouses. If you feel prim and aloof, a severe blouse will tell the world about it. If you'd like to flirt about a bit, there's no better way of saying so than with a frilly, come-hither blouse. Then there is the very

tea-time and gracious mood—well, you know what we mean.

Designers of blouses must have been blessed with extra special inspiration this season, for I've never seen such exciting models before—nor so many different styles to choose from.

Round collars—shawl collars—stitched collars—gaucho collars and just plain collarless necklines greet you! Fabrics range from the familiar rayon crepe to crisp piques and dainty batiste. It would take pages to tell you about all the darling ones I found in the stores, but I can predict a happy season for the blouse gal—and who isn't?



Daily Double for Fashion

Here's a winning daily double for that "why-didn't-they-think-of-that-before" department, the suit with matching slacks costume. It's a natural when you stop to think about it, because they've just "made matching team-mates of our two most popular and comfortable nation fashions—slacks and suits!"

You can mix 'em up or take a plainer dish, for the suit-slack costume can be had with a plaid jacket, plaid slack and plain skirt, or plain jacket, plaid skirt and solid color slack. Whatever way you decide you'll make a wardrobe pet of this item.

Packing for a week-end at the beach or in the country will require no long list of must-haves this season—just pack your slack and suit ensemble and

you're all set for whatever might be in the cards. The slacks have the benefit of smart suit tailoring when you buy them in this combination—another thing highly in its favor. You'll find this interesting sports ensemble in a wide variety of colors and materials, in all the Boston smart shops.

BRUNCH COATS ARRIVE

Come Spring and the Brunch coat really comes into its own. A cheerful little charmer to slip into for prettiness and comfort. You'll want one in glazed chintz with big splashy blooms. Handy wraparound skirts or zipper fronts make this a lazy Susan's pet. Wear it as a refreshing alternate to your long house coat.



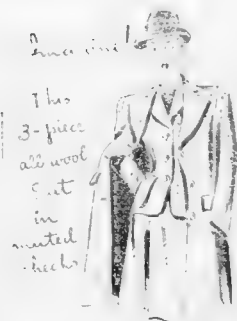
SLACKS GET GREEN LIGHT

You'll be "slack-happy" by the end of the season—if you're not right now! Fashion has given her red-light signal and slacks have come into their full glory at last. I can't think of a place where they won't be seen—unless it's church, and who knows, maybe we'll see them there at the summer resorts!

"Functional" is a word you'll hear a lot of for the duration, and heaven knows, slacks are certainly functional! And smart! And comfortable! Whenever I have to get out of slacks into feminine fairs I start wishing again as I did when I was very young that I was a boy and could wear them night and day. Well, we really can at that, for I've seen some smooth evening slacks.

You may be a perfect size 12 or a well-proportioned 20 but you MUST choose well tailored slacks. Just follow some of the less fussy gals down the avenue, and you'll know what I mean. I'm such a lazy that I look for slacks with the crease stitched right in, to save pressing jobs. You really shouldn't have any trouble finding super-fine, expertly tailored slacks, for the Boston stores have been busy with them all winter.

But don't let the fact that you can wear slacks all day and night make you careless. They must be well made, with good fitting, and the crease must be right.



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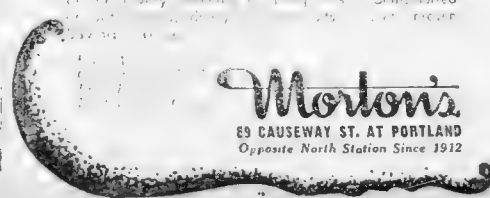
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Color! Lots of it! Vivid, brilliant color! A tidal wave of
colorful accessories for your plain dark spring suit—your quietly

elegant Spring coat! And what
colors! Cheery cherry red! May
Green! Bright blues and violent
purples! Go ahead—be practical
—buy a dark basis suit for this
and many more seasons! Your
accessories will satisfy all your
cravings for dashing, gay color
touches! Handbags, Gloves, Pock-
etbooks, Shoes, Hats—all in heav-
enly hues beckon to the gypsy in
you, from the store counters
everywhere.

Froth and frills! Yes, it's a suit
year, but tailored lapels are a
perfect setting for delicious
Whipped Cream blouses. Fussy
ruffles, cascading jabots, lace
insertions will thrill the hearts of
the most feminine among you!

Dickies! And more dickies, for
they've gone frilly and soft this
Spring, too. Dickies, an overnight
success with suit minded gals,
loved for their convenience, are
now being loved for their looks! You
want dozens of the captivat-
ing new ones I saw in the stores

Gloves: Even gloves have lost
their heads to this new romantic
movement and are flaunting frilly
cuffs about. They make a final
feminine touch for your tailored
suit that he will find irresistible!

Bags: Softer dressmaker bags
are holding the spring spotlight!
A perfect accent for your en-
semble if you want to be appeal-
ingly feminine! Stunning in the
basic colors, black, blue and
brown, but really exciting in the
new bold shades. They'll add a
nice sparkle to any wardrobe!

Shoes: Color again runs riot
Cherry red shoes are perfect with
black—with navy or with the
natural shades. They complete

the matching Accessory story
that is so very smart now! Nail-
heads on them for a hussey touch
if you wish

Pins: There are certain things
in life you should splurge on! A
smart lapel decoration is an item
that should be a pet extra-
gance. A pin is most practical.
You'll be able to wear it with
most of your costumes, and it
will put zip into any conservative
suit or coat in your collection.

PLEATS AND LEGS KEEPING IN STEP

When you stop to think about
it, you realize that most Ameri-
can girls have good legs. I don't
know why—maybe exercises such
as swimming and tennis have
something to do with it, but you
hardly ever see a pair that
wouldn't pass as being at least
"all right." All of which leads
to pleats—in a big way.

Pleats are flatterers, you know,
and if your legs are considered
something extra special, by all
means have a pleated skirt in
your wardrobe. They're smart
fashion too, and can be worn
with any number of your pet
jackets for every day or dressier
moments

BOLERO SUIT SUCCESS

A Spring success story is the
bolero suit. Boleros do nice
things for your waistline, and
a bolero suit has a pet young
look about it. One I feel in love
with had a short braid-trimmed
jacket, a crisp rayon crepe
blouse in white, and an easy
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JUNIOR MATCH-UP

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STURDY CAVALRY

Good durable cavalry twill, firmly woven of rayon-cotton-and-wool. Simple suit with stride pleats in the skirt, great knapsack pockets in the jacket. Matching topcoat, cut like a man's. Both in putty, RAF blue, brown or navy. 12-20. Sportswear Shop. each, 19.95



BRITISH BEAUTY

The kind of easy tailoring and simple herringbone tweed you associate with the British! The skirt has the same high inverted pleat, back and front. Six colors: blue, gold, natural, aqua or red. 10-20, in one color or another. Suit Shop. 19.95

FASHION SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR
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TEEN AGE FASHIONS TOP SHOW

I think it only fair to warn all over the teen-age that the Easter magic for minors I saw in the Boston stores will have your younger sisters stealing the Easter show. Parental plumage could possibly be a bit more in the parade limelight than some of the darling new things for the younger element!

Junior miss comes into her own fashion-rights this season with the best looking collection of new clothes ever assembled! After all Junior Miss deserves a break like this, for she's pretty cute herself! She's vital and vivid—youth and alive—keen and clever. Her enthusiasm is spontaneous, her joie de vivre is catching! She's fun to be with, to work with and now she's fun to dress in these exciting new 1942 Junior Miss fashions.

She's the youngster with the long legs who goes to school, does homework, finds time to practice her music lessons, roller skates, bicycles, plays tennis and keeps up with the latest news flashes, and joins the gang at the corner drugstore for round-table discussions. In short she's original, uninhibited and alert to every trend and this spring her clothes will reflect every one of those characteristics!

Designers have resigned themselves to the fact that Junior Miss is always on the prowl and that whatever appeals to her in



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C. Crawford Hollidge

brother's wardrobe, their college sister's closet, or infant's layette, she'll steal without a qualm, and adapt it to her needs and wear it as if it were meant for her all the time. Taking a page out of her book, the designers have gone to town with ideas that are refreshingly new, uninhibited and have turned out the most appealing new Junior Miss fashions of an age.

The fine feathers for young girls will be bright as stenciled Easter eggs! They'll blossom out with all the confidence of a co-ed in a bright tailored tweed coat, or a follow-the-figure reefer! Hourglass, p.a. point monotonies, petal-pled button-bone tweeds dominate the coat story as well as the suit news. Nautical navy is good in both—and practical if there's still a trace of tom-boy in her.

If she has a yen for Easter flora bloomie, hark on her top-knot I'd recommend an immediate visit to the stores in search of a bellflowered calico! There's young and feminine, and she can imagine that because you, for Miss and flowers with one of the new tunics tucked with flounces, or with a coot budding with gay bloomie!

Something new has been added to the same sensation! And we may think our stars that the new fashions in the department are exciting enough to lure her away from her dirty saddle oxfords—at least long enough for the parade. Bow pumps will give her a grown-up prettiness for Easter, for instance, but she'll like the new oxford ties and sandals, too!

FOUNDATIONS ADD TO DRESS

A good-looking dress or suit deserves a good foundation! If you want to look like the girls in the ads you can't have a stubborn little tummy upsetting the apperant. But you can have a smooth new girdle that might look like a wisp of a thing and still have an iron hand!

Figure-persuaders of the first water are deceiving looking affairs this season. No heavy, weighty corsets that make you feel and look stuffy, are necessary to give you that cherished young bustline, that reed-slim waistline!

Expert corsetiers can find girdles from today's stocks that seem to be made just for you! I find it wise to buy my new "figure" before I even look at the rest of a new wardrobe. It's a sure-fire way to know what lines of the new fashions are best for you. Sad mistakes are made in that "well, this will be all right when I have my new girdle on" frame of mind.

VARIED COLORS ARE HIT

Colors are cocky, and will make you all sit up and take notice. At least we are getting independent enough to venture away from black. When in doubt, black was always a safe bet, but now colors, the new colors, are just as much of a sure thing and ever so smart.

Yes, you'll see less of black everywhere and I for one am tickled to death. Even when being lectured by salespeople about the "smartness" of black I always had a secret conviction that I could lose a few years off my age with a flattering color.

You'll see a lot of green—particularly the new May green. Watch for yellow—soft sunshiny yellow, and deeper tones too. There will be a lot of surprise in color for you—you'll gasp at some of the daring combinations of greens and red, blues and purples with yellows—sounds terrible but you'll be putting such "clashing" colors together yourself and liking them, before very long.

EVENING GOWNS BRING ROMANCE

For a romantic evening, what could be more made-to-order than a soft lace evening gown with a new and flattering lace mantilla? You're no idea the mystery and glamour that a mantilla will lend to you—and your evening.

The gown complete with mantilla that I swooned over in one of the stores has a basque bodice, and is made of taffeta with lace! It comes in the very new shorter evening skirt length. The lace pattern is carried out in the matching mantilla and the whole effect is ravishing, my dears.

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"Del Modes"

This one is called
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In black, brown, and colors!

NEW SPRING MAKE-UP TRICKS

Make an accessory of your make-up! Use it to accent your new Spring costume! Let it be a real accessory, bright and brilliant. The stores are harboring new tricks of magic on their cosmetic counters. They'll show you how to camouflage your winter complexion into an outdoorsy summer look with new lip-stick shades, and new powder tones.

Your hands are more important than ever, busy as they are knitting for the Red Cross, rolling bandages and holding his across the table. Pamper them with softening lotions, and look to your nail polish. The new polish colors are more exciting than ever, concocted with new spring shades in mind.

THE 4-WAY DRESS



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Just in case you are clinging to those long locks because you think they make you look younger, I'll let you in on a secret. There's nothing like the right short hair-do to take years off that chin line! I've seen it done. The new "Cup-Top" hairfix makes you look like a capable cherub, for instance. And it's a blessing of comfort when it comes to care for these just isn't any. There isn't, that is, if you go about this thing of sheathing the hair's mane right in the first place.

That means, of course a really good permanent. There's no saving in a cheap jazz wave. Choose a good operator, first of all, and a known "name" permanent. Take time to have test curls. It will save you a lot of future grief if they are too tight or too dry. A moist springy finish is what you want for a roll lovely wave.

The short cut has really caught on, but it took a war to make it happen. You'll feel right in step with your cute short crop of curls and feel silly with long droopy locks.

All the way round, the right, flattering short cut will help you to look as smart, and neat and as pretty as possible in double quick time. And time is something we could all use more of, in these busy, busy days.

You don't have to envy the woman with the luscious-of-Wind-gleam in her hair. You can keep your locks shining with a brush, I know, I know. It's tiring, and monotonous and you never have time, but it's the price you have to pay for really lustrous, beautiful hair. So get going, gal; competition promises to be more strenuous than ever, with all the untattooed female population concentrating on the few remaining males about town!

It's fun to try a new hair-do on your friends and loved ones. But be sure you're going to like it, or resist that impulse if it comes the day of a special date.



Furs Have Spring Magic

These furs are the perfect way to add a touch of magic to your spring wardrobe. They are the perfect way to add a touch of magic to your spring wardrobe. They are the perfect way to add a touch of magic to your spring wardrobe.

Fur jackets are necessary notes in the spring song... to ward off the raw winds of March... to lend warmth and luxury to evening regalia... to wear with new frocks and suits! Soft, rich brown furs, sable-dyed fitch, brown mole and natural lynx are all smart members of fashion's spring family. Silver fox and glamour have become synonyms for platoon in the dictionary. Glad to wear, from morning to night, especially like to have for summer wear, the perfect fur jacket. It's the perfect fur jacket. It's the perfect fur jacket.

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ALLIGATOR SHOES NO CEEING ZERO WILL BE PRECIOUS IN NEW PLAY SHOES 29

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Don't say I didn't warn you—for the news comes from one who knows whereof he speaks. Baby alligator shoes are his pet too, and he'll let you cry on his shoulder when their gone, but that won't help much, because you're the one who wants to wear the Easter pounds on them.

It's the one who's got the wires and game in the distance) from one of the smartest shoe makers. If you're an alligator shoe addict, it means I'm talking to the entire feminine population. Better cash out right now to buy your baby alligator shoes for spring. They're going to be as precious as diamonds just when they've become the shoe loves of your life.

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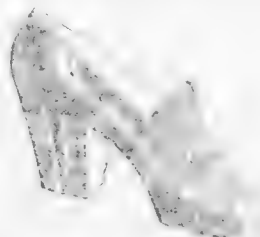
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COTTON TOP FOR SUITS

There's no need to relax your wits while you relax your naps in the sun this season! Playclothes are such darlings this or, you'll want to live in them & look around. Designers have been working with an eye to color & comfort, as well as being in line with fashions.

The barest hint is with us again, but remember if you've the faintest suggestion of a spare tire in those 45s, there are other play suit fashions that will do much better by and your vanity. For slinking teens the mid-riff suit is safer than ever, especially when done in splashy big prints & will make a T in a second.

The three-piece play suit is favorite, for you only have to change the skirt over & shorts to be ready to join gang when they go for hamburger. The longer shorts win when it comes to grace—their longer lines give you a slimmer look too.

Cottons steal the show in play suits of course, but you'll find rayon jerseys and rayon crepes for your dresser moments. The colors are bright and vivid, and you'll see a lot of white play suits used with bright colored play shoes and bags!

HAT AND HAIR DO

Double what type of hat you want this spring and try to develop your new hair-fix so that it will blend nicely with your new bonnet. Better yet—don't buy your hat until you decide on the right culture for you.

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SUIT-DRESS IN SPOTLIGHT

Suits with two lives have stolen the spring suit spotlight, this season. Yes, I know, it's an old story that every spring is a "suit spring," but there's nothing "old story" about this spring's suits!

It's a fine American invention, too, this suit that leads a charmed double life. It's the suit-dress! It looks like a suit, feels like a suit, fits like a suit, but it's really a dress with a jacket. And you'll love it!

There are a many places where your new pseudo-suit will be perfectly at home, when your tailored suit would make you feel slightly "underdressed"! With this new fashion, you can swing along the avenue, trimly tailored, drop in somewhere for tea, and find the dress under your jacket is perfect for that occasion, too!

You'll be up to a list of tasks with this dress and jacket misquandering as a suit! You'll feel at home in it for your day in town, as well as your evening at the theater.

You'll find the shops have this intriguing suit-dress in a variety of versions. I saw one model that I know is going to throw my spring budget out of balance—a black rayon moiré jacket over a black crepe dress. Fautle lends itself beautifully to this new suit innovation, too.

PINCUSHION PET

You'll want a Pincushion pet—a dizzy little felt bore that perches jauntily on your eulit—in every color, it's that cute! It's a wear-it-with-everything item for the bright young thing's wardrobe. It won't look as if it had been through a war if you should happen to forget about its being in your pocket or your bag! The Boston stores have it in a nice variety of colors, too—black, navy, brown, beige, red, Kelly green, blue, and tan—practically every color you could ask for.

search of new spring clothes—and once you stand in front of those 4-way mirrors you'll be ever so pleased with yourself, if you lost that extra baggage. If you have any doubts about your figure, by the way, there's something brutal about the mirrored booths in the shops and the way they point your figure faults out to you! So drop in—take a look at yourself before you buy!

CAPE SUIT FROM CLASSIC

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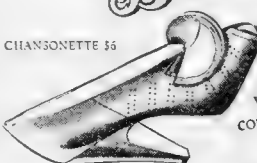
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STRIPED HATS GET ATTENTION

It's a hat of a different stripe that catches the glances along the avenue! Striped hats, the kind that make masculine heads turn as you pass are new and terrific!

One metallic rayon turban, with black, gold and red stripes had me drooling the other day. I will simply have to squeeze it in the budget some way.

They're putting stripes on the crown—or on the trim—or over the whole hat—and it's a happy effect no matter how they do it.

Striped hats are equally good for dress—as for sportswear, and oh! so new! and oh! so smart!

SUIT KEEPS MILDAY UP IN STYLES

You'll be suited to the times no matter what type of suit you choose this spring—so long as it is a suit. Any color so long as it is red is another way to tell you you'll need suits and suits.

What a year to pick one! I've seen the kind of casual spectator sports suit in heavenly pastels and tweeds I used to dream about; but could never find, in practically all of Boston's smart stores.

Checks! And more checks for busy lives. So crisp and smart looking, and so-o-o-o practical! Check suits are really the biggest suit news of the season. It will be checks if you must be utterly and completely new about your suit choice.

Suits with dressmaker details for those who lean toward the softer silhouette are no longer difficult to find either. They're superbly done, managing to be soft and feminine and still definitely "suit."

Jackets are longer and smoother but if you prefer the shorter line they are many, many smart models with jackets ranging from the bolero to the familiar hip length. I find the longer jackets more slimming and they do have "new" written all over them.

Funny how you never seem to discard a really good suit. You might add new ones to your wardrobe but you'll find yourself wearing the skirt of your old familiar with the jacket of a newer model—and the other way round. So a good suit with classic lines is always a gilt-edge investment. This Spring the pastel cool



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suits are coming in even more heavenly shades than ever. Soft, cloudy tones that we used to see only in the most expensive models are now priced within the reach of practically everyone. The new tweeds will have you swooning over them, they're that delicious.

Many of the suits are shown with separate matching topcoats—which you can take or leave alone, depending on your pocket-book—and I think it is a grand idea. You can wear the topcoat with the skirt or all three or just the coat with your suit accessories. Anyway you look at it it's a smart economy idea.

PLAY SHOES LIGHT TOUCH

Ladies and gentlemen, we have in this corner that great American invention, the play shoe, in that great American specialty, cotton.

No, cotton play shoes are not new, but the new ones of the season will rate a lot of Oh-ing and Ah-ing from you! See the ones they are showing in rough-surfaced cotton with cork soles and see if I'm not right!

I took one look at a pair of cotton play shoes in nasturtium color, buoyed up on high cork soles that make you feel as if you are walking on air, and knew that I simply had to own them. A red cotton gabardine pair of play shoes almost swerved me in my choice—but I have to stop buying red shoes sometime! Cherry red has been my downfall for street shoes—I have more than my share!

Smart with your cotton play suits or slacks, smart on the beaches, these cotton play shoes are the best looking collection I've seen in many a day.

TULIP SKIRTS BLOSSOM OUT

Tulip skirts blossom out! It's the Spring's newest silhouette! You'll like it because it has slenderness and fullness just where each will do the prettiest good.

Shades of the harem skirt of eons ago, but this time done so beautifully that you'll be wanting a frock with a tulip skirt before long.

You'll see this new fashion accent, the tulip skirt, in dresses that are actually banded at the bottom, or caught tight at the hem. Again it turns up in the popular Tunio dress. A style that will take a little time getting used to, but one you'll embrace when you see what graceful things it can do for you.

Dreamy Evening Dresses

No matter how you treasure the covered-up, or dinner type of evening dress, you'll want at least one dreamy dress this Spring. I've a passion for the "floating" kind with lots of skirt and I've a hunch that most men have too.

I saw the loveliest white organza gown, with a plain short-sleeved top and a skirt with yards and yards in it, stiffened by white lace applique, that would make a dream gal of a Paley Kelley type! The Boston stores anticipated your romantic mood in evening dresses, too, and their collections will melt your heart.

There are plenty of the other types of evening dress for the hostesses who can take their fresh, but mostly leave it alone. One with a jacket tailored like a man's dinner jacket is my choice, made as it is of black and white checked cloth, those checks again! In the jacketed dresses are sweeter than ever this season, showing a lot of imagination in the different jacket versions.

It's a pretty safe bet, in looking over the evening dress situation, that boys on furlough won't be coming home to gal friends dressed like tent mates.

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The return of real feminine shoulders is harkened. Maybe you have forgotten what yours look like. Your boy friend will be glad to see their narrowness again. He was beginning to find you stiff competition when it came to padded shoulders, and it didn't do nice things to his manly vanity.

Your waistline will be TINY and a little lower. This requires a special corset, making your lines firm and snug. If it's a good corset, it will give you a bosom, just in case you don't own one.

With thanks to heaven, we have said "good by" to the flat-chested girls whose bodies are thin as a rail. So you can have natural lines. But mind you, that doesn't mean "fat." Just curved.

And just as a postscript to the new silhouette, the men definitely approve. And don't we strive to please the creatures?

Good rule: When you are shopping for a hat, get your hair done first. It's apt to make a difference. Haven't you had the tragic experience of having a new hair-do. Maybe a pompadour or bangs, and not to be able to put your new hat over it. So mind your Annie.

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Lingerie Is the First Need In Dolling Up for Springtime

Does your lingerie cause your roommate to goon with delight? Do you wear the kind of slips that secretly you wish would hang a bit, once in a while, just to show off their loveliness?

The well-dressed woman begins with lingerie. Attractive underpinnings are the foundation of a proud wardrobe.

My favorite gown is one with a Grecian bodice effect with exquisite Val laces and pin tucks. Greece again!

Slips in addition to being downright handsome, now actually fit. There's the straight plu bias cut that fits like magic off the hip. You can choose from either flou-rou slips or the tailored ones.

Note: The stores are showing "hankies" that just hanker to be dropped or left behind, the better for you to impress some Sir Gala-

hal. There are lacy, cobwebby ones that mark you as a fragile, delicate sort of person. Or the formal severe white classics that identify you with dignity. If you're a forward kind of gal then you'll probably prefer the bold colored and printed squares.

A sneeze-catcher that I particularly admired came with corpu-ent polka dots. You could practically enjoy a cold with such as this to mind your nose. The dices come in every kind of color against a white background.

STYLES FOR KID SISTER

The story which could be sad might be titled "Kid Sister," or "The Awkward Age," that time in life when nothing fits right. Well, science has accomplished wonders, as somebody said, and nowadays if you're somebody's Kid Sister you needn't swoon green with envy at any adult's spring finery.

For a visit to the aquarium yours should be a be-hooded wool and rayon punt or a dress.

For frocks there's also washable rayon because they are apt to spill. I saw a cute one with embroidered banding and a sailor collar.

Tweed prefers are ideal for Sister outdoor wear. We saw some finger-fixing single-breasted natural Ancuna herringbone with slit pockets.

She'll probably have a terrific yen for a suit if she wants to imitate her elders and in a case like that a contrasting jacket and skirt are best. I remember one that had definite zizz. The tweed jacket was a solid-color. The skirt was shepherd checked and pleated. The novel touch was the cuffs that matched the skirt. Clever!

TRENCH COAT NICE IN NASTY WEATHER

For mad March weather don a rain or shine lieutenant's trench coat in cotton gabardine or an ensign's stormy-weather coat of white cotton gabardine. Rainy weather is no excuse to look drab anymore.

Good for tickle spring weather is the coat with the removable lining.

FLAT HEELS CLICKING

Even among us flibbertigibbets there's a rush for low-heeled shoes! Don't think we're settling down, oh! no! It's just that shoe designers have gone and created the best looking shoes imaginable with the flat-test of flat heels!

We have to admit that the comfort of wearing these new low heeled smarties is winning us just as much as the way they look. It's fun to skin along, taking the cobble stones in our stride, with nary a wobble or wrenched ankle.

Low-heeled look awfully well with the new casual suits too, and of course, slack fiends have long been addicts. Low-heels can go out any time of day or evening now, and feel as smart as their high-heeled sisters, too.

You won't find dashing to Red Cross meeting, first aid classes so strenuous either, if you take things in your new low-heeled comfortable stride. See the new low-heeled open toe pumps, as saucy a shoe as ever tempted you from a store window.

PANEL SLINKS AS YOU SLITHER

A lapis-lazuli silk jersey has me frothing at the mouth at the memory of it. And it has gold sequins to add to its grandeur, and wait a minute, a long apron panel that positively slinks as you slither. You do it best if you wear blue silk jersey gloves. The mere description has me exhausted. It undoes me so. Enthusiasm, it's called, I guess.



SOCK SHOULDER SWEATER IS NEW.

Here's one for the "What-will-they-do-next" department—a sock shoulder sweater! Yes, this cute little knit-knack has shoulders knitted in exactly the same way as you would knit a heel of a sock. Gives a new and different swing to your sweater.

Evening sweaters are being made with the same sock-shoulder, and this exciting new shoulder treatment works out just as well as for everyday wear.

The Sock Shoulder is a boon to the good old reliable—the cardigan. It gives an extra smoothness to the fit of it as well as an unmistakably new look!



Youthful flair keynotes this tailored 2-piece suit of 100% wool. In gray-and-mauve small check, with perky bell hop hat to match. Long jacket boasts the desired drop shoulders and fitted waist. Gold anchor buttons and pocket decoration. All round box-pleated skirt. Top notch style at a sensible price...

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This makes sense—get good suits, coats, hosiery and underwear.

Wool won't leave our market, but pure wool garments may become scarcer.

There is no use trying to fool ourselves about anything—wool will have to use more blends except for worsteds, but will maintain a preponderance of fibre as long as it can.

Buy good, warm, strong shoes and boots now too, because later the Army will need leather.

DRESSY TOUCH IN FURS

There was a time when furs were a winter tale. But no more. You can go out in delightfully soft, light-weight furs, morning, noon or night, without cocking one eye-brow for outlandish dolings.

To work: A hip-length cape of baum marten with a waistcoat front, nice over a wool dress, or your classically simple dress-maker coat with no collar.

To luncheon in town: A jacket of summer ermine with a shoulder yoke forming a collar line at the throat. The collarless line at the back allows you to wear a halo of hat. Of natural stone marten might be used for a smart jacket. With full sleeves to furnish flattering shoulder width. You might wear a crepe dress with this.

Slightly on the dressier side but still all right for daytime wear is white caracul, something I haven't seen for a long time. I saw a number with flared open sleeves. It does swell things for your bronzed summer complexion.

On its own side it demands a frothy hat. One with much flower which is very easy to find this time of the year.

And when you dance at the Ritz, do so in a luxurious fur cape worked in a series of elongated scallops and owning no collar. Sable blended fitch makes a nice cape, inclined to be lighter for daytime wear than silver fox, and still good for the Ritz at night. We may be a prude, but silver fox gives us an unpleasant turn of mind before 5 o'clock. As you say, maybe it's us.

Furs can be used equally well as accessories. Zebra is strikingly used in hat, bag, glove-trimming, shoulder ornament and pocket flaps.



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Shawls Strike Fashion Note

Newest in the endless scale of fashion notes is struck by shawls. From now on, at the drop of a hat, you'll be wrapping yourself in a shawl. No matter when, nor where.

Harper's Bazaar stresses the new trend and offers varied occasions for their use. Wear one in bed, the magazine suggests, your shoulders draped in a lacy Shetland wool shawl sewed with brilliant paillettes... wear one at lunch beside a pool after a swim... walk down the street in your smartest tailleur with a black ermine shawl dripping with tails.

Over a black dinner dress, wear two shawls, one draped over the other. Have one lacquer red, the other emerald green. Over a black tweed skirt wrap a crocheted cotton shawl, tucked into a gold mesh belt. Evening glamour can be supplied with a bright narrow shawl, like a flamenco dancer's, topping an evening gown.

And if you've inherited a Paisley shawl—and the moths have been kind—get it out at once and wear it. "It will be nifty by day," says Harper's Bazaar, "and marvelous as a tropical evening wrap."

EXCITEMENT IN RED WOOL JERSEY

RED WOOL JERSEY. It's excitement. On the sidelines at games, in the staz-line at tennis, you'll spot a crowd with this young dandy that flashes red and green stripes at neckline, shoulders and hem. Green crocheted pillow nice with it.

Style Briefs

The blackout handbag. It has arrived. Here in a roomy felt bag, with a place for some change, is a little pocket titled with a flashlight. Photo, just turn the light on, and without fumbling or fussing, you've found what you're after in the depths of this smart looking bag. Good for the theater, too, when you have to act as your own usher.

Your whole name written in the cut out frame. So personalized, and much more impressive than crabby, little initials, that is, if you are one who goes in for publicity. And most of us seem to, even if we can't ALL hire our own public relations man.

Back talk is the theme of the current day fashion in hat and dress. Most hats have back-drops from mere drapes, to snoods, through to wimples. And gowns have the same back interest. Fullness, bustles, tiers, and what have youse.

NAVY IS ALWAYS CORRECT

This is a love story. An old love, a new love, and a love, forever. It's your and my navy. You can trust navy in so very many places, on all occasions. It's always right, always dependable.

You can take it to high tea. If you dress it with white embroidered batiste and lace jabots and cuffs. You can wear it to town, coolly on the hottest summer's day, in a tapering-tailored coat, with detachable pique revers.

Or you can commute daily in a skillfully worked suit. Figure slimming par excellence. Not liable to soil. Or if it's a bolero suit you can go to lunch at the Merry-Go-round and feel sufficiently dressed up.

After the theater at the Grove, you can dance in a long sheath of rayon crepe with white organically frivolity, edged in red, at the throat and elbows.

If it's a Theater Guild matinee you're lucky enough to attend, then choose a suit with its low V filled in with Regency ruffs. Curlicues and frothy.

Just a note: If you don't like tweeds, and if you don't like reefers, and if you do like dress-makers, and if you do like them read dressy, then you can find them this year. The designers have not overlooked the woman who likes to DRESS to the hilt, although they have neglected her for many a year. But she's in this season. Your coat can be, and is, soft, feminine, fragile, almost picturesque. It might be in black silk or wool faille. And it probably will show catches of white finery. Now that should make you happy.



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Avoid Too Many Colors

With magenta just one of the many brilliant colors we'll see we might call the advice to "take it easy." There are certain danger signals to be observed when one starts playing with flamboyant colors. Just don't mix too many colors in one costume. But do mix several shades of one color if you want to. This is exceedingly smart this year. All the Hollywood girls are doing it.

Take "yellow" for example. Yellow is a top shade and it runs the gamut of lovely variations this season. There is a golden yellow, a sulphur tone, butter, honey, chamomile, citron and any number of glowing tones. All will blend, and the lady of taste can achieve something new by having her dress in butter yellow, her bag, shoes and gloves in a honey yellow, her hat in a golden yellow.

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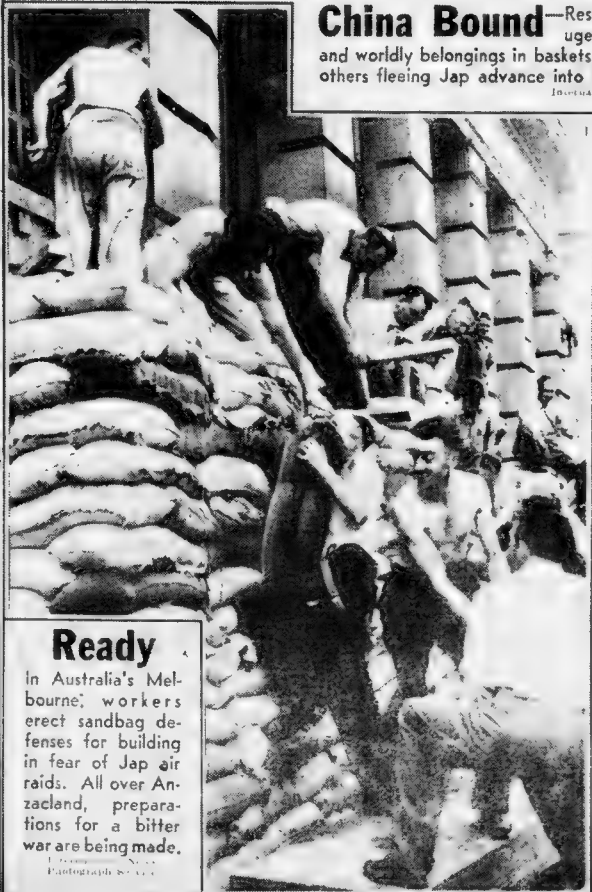
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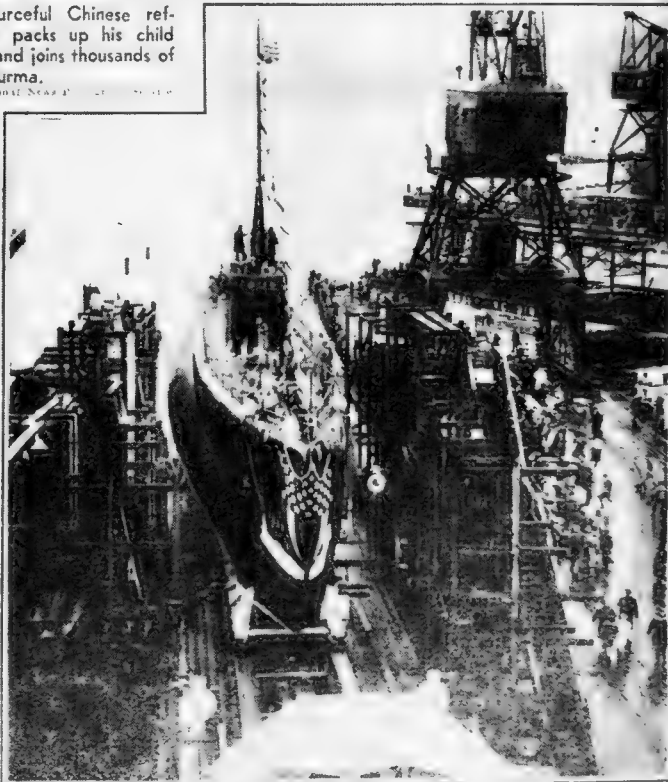
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International News Service



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OUR DAILY CITATION:

To all the good Americans who responded to Tuesday's draft lottery with such patriotic utterances as "We're ready whenever we're needed" and "We're due for the Army, so the quicker the better." That is the spirit that guarantees victory for the United States in this war.

DURING HIS St. Patrick's Day press conference President Roosevelt suggested that the time had come to stir up popular enthusiasm with parties and inspiring demonstrations.

He pointed out that a morose man could not do more than three-quarters of what an enthusiastic could accomplish, no matter how hard he strove.

We need more enthusiasm in our work, he continued, as he called for brass bands and colorfulness to give the people something to brighten their up.

Yesterday Boston, literally bursting with joy over the news of America's first big victory in the Battle of the Pacific, eagerly accepted Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion and, to the triumphant accompaniment of air raid sirens, fire horns and church bells, cried: "Victory! Victory! VICTORY!"

It was one of the greatest impromptu celebrations in the city's long history.

It may very well be looked upon in the future as the moment when the public apathy, complacency and indifference of the war's first few months were transformed, as if by magic, into the patriotic concern, fervor and resolute determination that swept country and its defenders onward to success on every battle front and peace for all.

The jubilation began when the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser flashed the announcement of the triumph of the American forces to Acting Mayor Thomas E. Linehan, who immediately declared:

"This is the time to celebrate, for it is the first shift in the tide toward victory for us."

The alert executive then ordered the sounding of sirens, the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells.

Crowds in the streets stopped. Workers in downtown office buildings rushed to windows. Automobile horns joined in the din. Men, women and children cheered and shouted.

If ever there was doubt concerning the feelings of Mr. America, Mrs. America, Miss America and Junior America, that doubt vanished completely.

And high above, from loudspeakers on roofs, came word by word the thrilling story of how American and Australian air forces, avenging the losses at Java, had bagged twenty-three Japanese ships and shot down three enemy airplanes.

Meanwhile, calls came from Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea and Brookline, wanting to know what was happening, and, upon learning of the victory, the neighbors asked:

"All right if we join in?"

Of course, the answer was an enthusiastic affirmative, for, as Acting Mayor Linehan said:

"This should stimulate all those engaged in defense work to even greater efforts. We're taking the offensive and we'll keep it rolling. We're on our way—definitely. And we won't stop until the day of final victory."

Probably only a few appreciated the happy fact during the momentary celebration but by now everyone undoubtedly does.

The air raid sirens, which had been going to thousands yesterday were expected to make their debut on an evening of tonight.

It was expected that the first use would be to warn of enemy bombers swooping down and dropping shells.

Instead—and every Bostonian thanks God that it was so—the air raid sirens' initial broadcast was to proclaim an outstanding American achievement and to lead the people in rapturous thanksgiving.

Let us pray that these mighty voices may be heard again and again in the weeks and months to come singing the glad tidings of new and bigger American victories and that, unlike their European and Asiatic counterparts, they may never have to portend flying death and exploding shrapnel.

On The Side

*I am only one
But I am one
I cannot do everything
But I can do something.
What I can do
I ought to do
And what I ought to do
By the Grace of God I will do.*
—CANNON FERRER.

ABOVE is a good paste-it-in-your-hat poem for these times . . . Write the following down in form of an additional column. 1—Your age on your 1942 birthday; 2—Year of your birth; 3—Year of your marriage; 4—Number of years married on your 1942 anniversary. If it doesn't add up to 3884 you don't have to buy me a cigar . . . "Nine out of 10 men prefer women from five feet, three inches to five feet six inches," states Daphne Drake, who claims to have made an exhaustive study of male preferences in this respect.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: On being told what a fortunate fellow he was to have the opportunity of kissing so many beautiful women, even if just for a film scene, a well-known male star said: "When you kiss a girl before the camera you can't kiss her square on the lips because if you do your nose hides her eyes. So you kiss her just off center and she smacks into the air in response" . . . Under the State laws of California, a cat is not considered property, but a dog is . . . Of all the war poems I have read recently the one I found the most touching was that by W. M. Hershell, which begins: *The kid has gone to the colors And we don't know what to say The kid we have loved and cuddled Stepped out for the flag today.*

SAID THEY: "A woman who creates and sustains a home and under whose hands children grow up to be strong and pure men and women is a creator second only to God," said Helen Hunt Jackson . . . Observed an eminent man of medicine: "The greatest single cure in medicine is the cure of unnecessary operations, and there would be fewer of them if the doctor got the same salary whether he operated or not" . . . Claimed Catherine the Great: "Men make love more intensely at the age of 20; they make love better, however, at the age of 30" . . . Stated Bellamy Brooks: "When a man grows a beard where there never has been a beard grown it gives him a new personality. It particularly tends to make the shy man more masterful."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Is there really a man named Hyacinthe Ringrose? A—Certainly. He lives in Brooklyn. There also really are persons named California Poppy Flowers, Orange Lemon, Ruby Lipps and J. Clifford



A WARTIME BABY
He's Usually a Boy

Argue. And what's more, Mr. Argue is a lawyer . . . Q—What is your favorite Biblical quotation? A—I haven't any particular favorite, but I like this one from Luke: "The Kingdom of God is within you."

ASIDES: "So you don't know how to peel a raw egg," writes a Chicagoan. "That's easy. All you have to do is first freeze the egg"

The Campbell Girl



One night, King Pictures Studio, Inc. World rights reserved.
"What a book! For 15 chapters they go together and when he kisses her, she SLAPS him!"

Opera Tonight
"Lohengrin," with
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ritz Melchior and the
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prano, Astrid Varnay,
in her local operatic de-
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at the Metropolitan
Theater initiates the
Metropolitan Opera
Company's ninth an-
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It is a 10-day engage-
ment.

Shumlin's Two Hits Doing Well

With "Watch on the Rhine" Lillian Hellman's prize drama featuring Lucile Watson, Paul Lukner and Mady Christians launched on a successful two-week stay at the Colonial, and "The Corn Is Green" starring Ethel Barrymore, starting a road tour out of Chicago this week, Herman Shumlin is in the enviable position of having the season's two foremost dramatic attractions under his management. Both recently concluded long New York engagements and are on extended road tours.

The tours of "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Corn Is Green" were so arranged that each would play the same territory, but with opposite sides. For instance, Miss Hellman's play started its tour in Philadelphia, and after playing the Ernst, will head for the middle-west, with Chicago as its final stand in May.

"The Corn Is Green" in the circuit had won't to Chicago direct from New York and now, after a two-month engagement there, will play the surrounding towns and come east playing Boston for two weeks, starting May 9, and winding up its tour for this season in Philadelphia two weeks later. It is planned to reopen some attractions in the fall for long tours in 1942-43.

Last year, Mr. Shumlin also was represented by two successful plays on tour, Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" with Tallulah Bankhead, and the Thayer-Nugent comedy, "The Male Animal."



ASTRID VARNAY, as she will appear in the role of Elsa in Wagner's "Lohengrin," tonight's opening performance by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Metropolitan Theater.

Helen Hayes Sought For Lead in Film

B. G. De Silva, production chief at Paramount, is hoping to persuade Helen Hayes to appear in a story by Val Burton called "Miss Appleby Gets Her Answer." It concerns a girl in the last World War who, after to a soldier's misadventures and is finally received and accepted by a soldier in the current war. Miss Hayes last worked at Paramount in the film version of "A Farewell to Arms."

—FOR VICTORY—RELY BONDS—

Polyna Stoska's April Concert Is Cancelled

Polyna Stoska's mid-April concert has been cancelled. However, she will be heard in a song recital, assisted by Edwin McArthur at the piano in Aaron Richmond's Celebrity Series next fall. The dates is set for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15.

'How Green--' at Keith's 6 Weeks

The triumphant long run of the Academy Award winner "How Green Was My Valley" starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp and Rouben Mamoulian has been extended to six weeks at Keith Memorial Theater. Also held over will be "The Great Waltz" starring Marlene Dietrich, Ted Brown and Zoot Sims.

In addition to having been voted the best film of the year, "How Green Was My Valley" has also been voted the best picture of the year by the National Board of Review. It was the only picture to receive this honor.

"How Green Was My Valley" was the first Academy Award winner to be shown at the Keith Memorial Theater. It was the first picture to be shown at the Keith Memorial Theater for six weeks.

Maureen O'Hara, who played the role of the girl in the film, is now in the role of the girl in the film. She is now in the role of the girl in the film.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

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6 WEEKS
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
WALTER PIDGEON • MAUREEN O'HARA
CO-STARRED
NIAGARA FALLS
Latest MARCH-OPENING

Expect 'Kings Row' To Set New Record

"Kings Row," co-starring Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings, is expected to set a new record for the longest run of a picture in the city. It is now in its third week at the Metropolitan Theater.

'Tobacco Road' Ends Run Here Saturday

"Tobacco Road" will terminate its run at the Metropolitan Theater Saturday night. It has been a successful run for the picture.

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Jane Wither's "SMALL TOWN DEB"

Fashion



IF YOU JUST aren't the frilly, flower-bonnet type . . . although it's surprising how many girls who'd never have believed it of themselves have found that they really are! . . . you'll want something as dramatic and different as this "charo" hat inspired by South America and created by Lilly Dache. It's milan, in sultry South American tones . . . wine, blue, green, brown and gold stripes. Notice that it is NOT fitted down over the eye, but is worn rather high and definitely squared, with the merest little tilt to the right. Heavy gold jewelry is perfect with it . . . and you'll want the new Mexican-inspired make-up.—ANNICE BRINK.

WHICH IS STYLE BOSS, YOU OR YOUR CLOTHES?

By BETTINA BEDWELL

DO YOU WEAR your clothes? Or do your clothes wear you? Which is boss?

When we call a woman's a "clothes horse" we



are not being complimentary to her, for who can see a clothes horse through the clothes? And what women worth the name wants to play second fiddle to her clothes?

But this is exactly what a good many girls and women do when they dress up in their most magnificent finery, when they buy some kind of extraordinary hat or other bit of finery.

The only worth-while reason for wearing clothes, apart from their protective function, is to add grace and beauty to your person, to make you look more charming. But when your clothes take the center of your personal stage, then they are taking away from you their main reason for being on your body.

People should notice you, first; be attracted by you all the time, and your clothes should never be chosen to dominate you.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

"A QUART OF MILK A DAY for every child," say nutritionists. "But my child can't drink a whole quart," thinks many a mother. "He simply hasn't room for that much."

Well, he does not have to drink it all. He can get much of it in milk custards and puddings, in creamed vegetables, creamed chicken, creamed eggs and the like; as ice cream; as cheese. Every dish that has milk in it, every food made of milk, adds to the daily quota.

CUSTARD BREAD PUDDING

6 slices bread
1/2 cup soft butter
4 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 qt. milk, scalded

Cut crusts from bread and butter one side. Combine egg, sugar and flavorings; add milk slowly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Turn into baking dish, top with bread, buttered side up. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 15 to 20 minutes or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup 24% American cheese
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. mustard
4 eggs, separated

Melt butter and stir in flour gradually add milk and cook about 5 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens; add cheese and seasonings, stirring until it is melted, and remove from heat. Gradually stir in well-beaten egg yolks and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites; turn into greased casserole or baking dish and put in pan of hot water; bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 to 60 minutes, or until delicately browned and firm to touch. Serve at once. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Perhaps the best way of all to serve milk is in cream soups. Children enjoy soup, especially such deep rich vegetable purées

as condensed pea, tomato, asparagus and celery soups. To these simply add an equal quantity of fresh milk to turn them into cream of pea, cream of tomato, cream of asparagus and cream of celery. It's a health-building combination—the nourishing qualities of good soup plus the benefit of milk.

Here's an example of dish made with milk that children will relish. It's simple to make, delicate in flavor, and so nourishing it should be served as the main dish for lunch or supper:

PEA TIMBALE

1 can condensed pea soup
1 can fresh milk (using soup can for measure)

3 eggs
Combine the pea soup and milk. Then add the eggs, slightly beaten. Turn into a buttered ring mold or custard cups and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 to 350 deg. F.) until firm. Serve plain or with a creamed vegetable sauce.

Have you ever tried fixing Scotch broth with milk? Youngsters love it!

SCOTCH BROTH

1 can condensed Scotch broth
1/2 can of milk (using soup can for measure)
1/2 can of water

Combine the Scotch broth, milk and water, and heat. Makes 2 to 3 servings.



Serve Pea Timbale to get more milk in the diet.

The Correct Thing

By Elton Ames



HINT FOR HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS

The high school boy who is liked by girls (and their parents) is always polite and dresses neatly when he goes to a girl's home, to church, a lecture or home party. (Dirty shoes, wrinkled slacks and torn sweater may be all right when you're roughing it with other boys, but are not appropriate attire for taking a girl to the movies!)

Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Michele Morgan chooses to acquire rest and relaxation in the sun, in a mountaineer-inspired sun suit . . . and Arline Gould suggests that you find yours in misty New England through a wonderful pine bath oil, mountain-inspired indeed since the pine oils in it come from northern mountainsides.

PINE OIL BATHS FOR THOSE WHO VACATION AT HOME

By ARLINE GOULD

PROBABLY YOU feel right now . . . that if you ever needed a rest . . . this is the time! So perhaps you pack a bag, and go up into the snowy mountains where spring sun blazes down on the pine woods and makes the ice a crystalline speedway down which to shoot while you gather a marvelous tan. Or perhaps you head down South, and watch the exotic southern springtime bring flowers into bloom that the winter tourists never get to see and enjoy.

Or perhaps . . . like us . . . you just stay home and plug along . . . and catch your rest when you're off the wing. How about doubling the value of those precious half hours in which you recoup your energy and your nice disposition?

It's the easiest thing in the world if you'll put aside those glamorous flowery bubble baths for just a little while, and dunk your tired body in green water infused with the oils and scent of deep pine woods.

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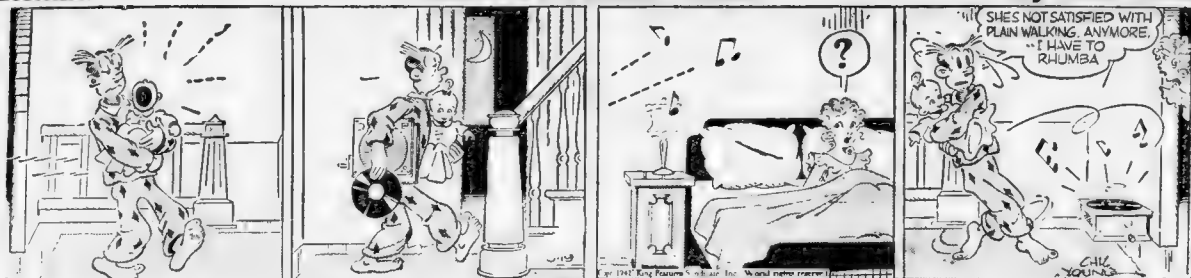
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The Masked Jury
BRIDE'S PROBLEMS

HUSBAND'S LOVE COOLS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: I have been married for only four years and already my husband acts as if he had spent about six lifetimes with me.

When we were engaged he used to shower me with little attentions. Life was always making love to me and writing me letters even if I had seen him the day before. Soon after we got married he started settling down in the same old I've seen other married couples get into. I've tried to explain to him that I am the type of person who needs lots of affection and attention. He doesn't seem to realize how much little things mean to a woman. I wouldn't dare sit on his lap and put my arms around him now, as he used to want me to do. I did once after we were married and he told me I was too heavy.

Don't you think a husband should continue to act toward his wife the same after marriage as before?

HOW THE JURY VOTED

Women: Yes, five; no, one.
Men: Yes, two; no, four.

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR: No. Unfortunately, women seldom understand that a married man's very contentment usually settles into romantic complacency.

EXECUTIVE: No. As a man grows older he demands more mental companionship, and he is often far too busy making a living for his wife to come home in any mood for star gazing.

HOUSEWIFE: Yes. If men only understood that marriage would be wonderful. All women thrive on a little flattery.

SHOP OWNER (woman): Yes, I think they should, but I don't think a woman should use it as an excuse to seek romance with someone else.

TAXI DRIVER: Yes. A man should go on being nice to his wife but she oughtn't expect him to act like a bridegroom all his life.

SALESMAN: No. If a man tried to make a continual Valentine's Day out of life he'd never get any work done.

DEMONSTRATOR (woman): Yes, but you can't have everything. I'd rather have one like that than one who was running around.

POSTMASTER: No. A woman has no right to expect a man to be making love to her all the time.

GEORGE K. MANSON'S
JOIN FLORIDA COLONY

Joining the Massachusetts colony at Hollywood, Fla., this week are Mr. and Mrs. George K. Manson of Brookline who motored over from the West Coast of Florida to join their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Kington of Boston.

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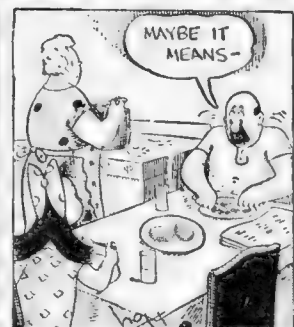
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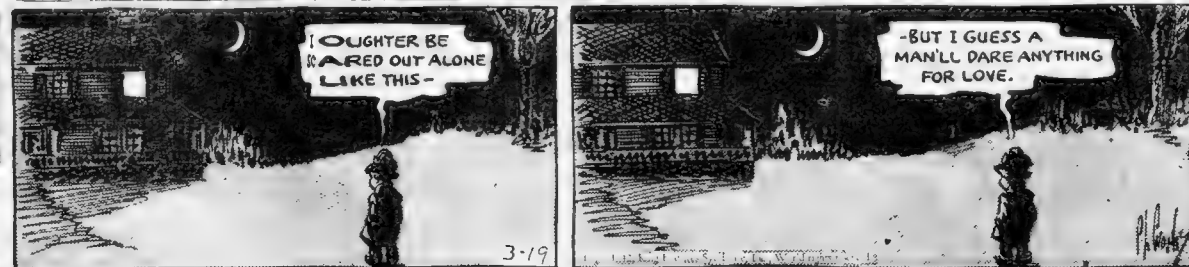
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YOU BET LOTHAR WOULDN'T SHOW UP FOR HIS FIGHT WITH THE CHAMP. WELL--HE'S HERE. PAY UP!



YOU ARE ENGLISH? AMERICAN?

AMERICAN.



YOU NEED NOT TREMBLE. FOR THE TIME BEING, YOU ARE QUITE SAFE, UNTIL I HAVE FULLY QUESTIONED YOU.



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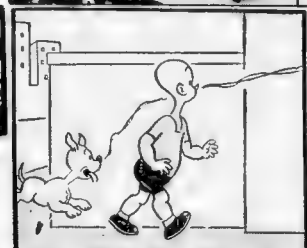


TIM! WHERE IN THE WORLD WAS--?

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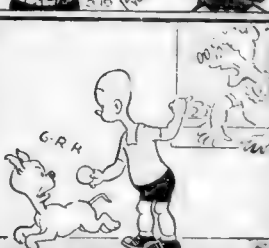
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Dobson's Pitching Surprise

SARASOTA, Fla., March 19 — As Ken Chase and Charlie Wagner made ready to pitch against Cleveland here today, the Red Sox camp was still talking about Smokey Joe Dobson's stellar pitching.

Joe hurled five hitless innings against the Washington Senators here last week, and Washington is leading the Grapefruit League this spring.

Then 24 hours ago in St. Pete, he gave the St. Louis Cardinals only four hits and one run, in six frames before Bill Conroy's home run in the 12th gave the Sox a 2 to 1 victory.

Dobson was very fast. And he broke off some curve balls that had the Cardinals gasping. Joe's roomie, Mike Ryba, who incidentally pitched five innings after Joe had retired and was credited with the victory, said today:

"There are times when that fellow has more stuff than any pitcher in the league. He's big and strong and seems to be twice as smart as he was last spring. I'm no bloke to go around saying this guy ought to win 20 this year, etc., but if Dobson doesn't he ought to be shot."

In that connection and as a contrast to the Sox pitching board, we would like to relate a little story. It goes back to Feb. 23, 1941. The Sox special was nearing Sarasota. Spring training was to begin the following day.

DOBSON UNKNOWN

Dobson was on the train. He had just been obtained from Cleveland with Frankie Pytlak and Odell Hale for Gerald Walker (Gene Desautels) and Jim Bagby. The trade looked rogenomous from a Sox standpoint.

Walker was a good outfielder at the time. Pytlak didn't rate much higher than Desautels, and certainly Bagby had a better reputation as a pitcher than Dobson. Hale was hell and farewell.

Bagby had won 15 games for Boston his first year up. He was sent back in his second year for disciplinary reasons, and had come back in 1940 to win 10 and lose 16. He seemed to have great possibilities.

Dobson, meanwhile, was almost unknown. He had won 2, lost 3 for Cleveland in 1939; won 3 and lost 7 in 1940. Just a relief pitcher who didn't relieve often.

But Joe had started one game against the Sox that year of 1940. Started it and finished it. It was a two-hit shutout at Fenway Park. The Sox considered it a masterpiece. They got him on the strength of that performance.

COACHES FAVOR DOBSON

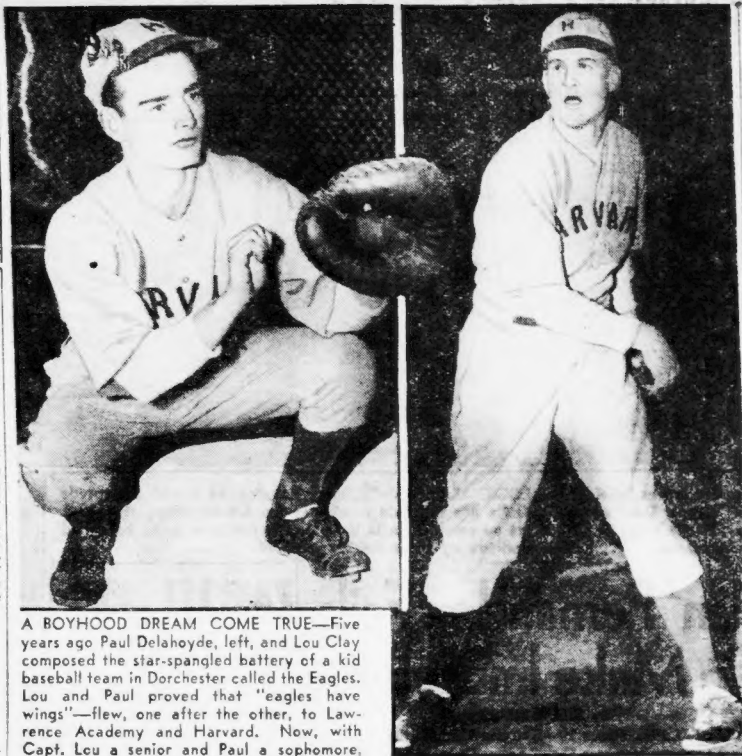
We were sitting with Coaches Tommy Daly and Frank Shellenback as the train neared Sarasota. Talk was of Dobson.

"Tell you one thing," both chimed, "Dobson is a better 20-victory prospect than Bagby ever will be. The latter's churlishness will handicap him. Doesn't like to be shown anything. Dobson, on the other hand, is energetic, ambitious. All he wants is a chance to pitch, and he'll get it with us." And he did. Only hitter to bother Dobson yesterday was Johnny Hopp.

"He hit a low inside curve for two bases," said Joe today. "Put the ball just what I wanted it. Not one fellow in 50 could have pulled that ball down the right field foul line like he did."

"That second hit he got was off the handle. It was another good pitch. He couldn't pull it. Just got enough of his bat on it to dump it into left field. That boy's a real hitter. Make no mistake."

Yes, Joe, and you're a real pitcher. That is unless you ruined your arm throwing cracker crumbs to those sea gulls chasing the ferry out of St. Petersburg.



A BOYHOOD DREAM COME TRUE—Five years ago Paul Delahoyde, left, and Lou Clay composed the star-spangled battery of a kid baseball team in Dorchester called the Eagles. Lou and Paul proved that "eagles have wings"—flew, one after the other, to Lawrence Academy and Harvard. Now, with Capt. Lou a senior and Paul a sophomore, they compose the No. 1 battery.

Sandlot Buddies Bolster Harvard Varsity Brigade

The paths of two boys, pitcher and catcher on a Dorchester club nine five years ago, have re-crossed this spring on the Harvard baseball team.

When they were 12, buddies Lou Clay and Paul Delahoyde did the chucking and receiving respectively for a world-beater called the Dorchester Eagles. Yesterday they were in the same positions on the diamond in Briggs Cage, except that instead of "Eagles" they were "Harvard" on their jerseys.

Paul, a sophomore, is the No. 1 backstop for mentor Floyd Stahl's Crimson hopefuls. Clay, a senior, is the captain and ace right hander. To hear Paul tell about the realization of a boyhood dream:

STEWART ON CLUB

"We were just nine kids on the Eagles. Funny how it worked out, but most of us have gone along to play ball in college. Bill Stewart, Jr.—his father's the hockey and baseball official—played the outfield for us and he's now playing for Notre Dame. Then Roy Williams—he's a senior and first baseman at Holy Cross, our shortstop, Jack Callahan, played third at B. C. last year and is now a 6-man. Tom Higgins, a second year man at Annapolis, played left field. Lou and I will be hearing down against Tom when we play Navy during the spring trip. Then there was Joe Cunningham who plays on a Park League nine, and Bill O'Connell, neither of whom went to college. "I don't think we were the best in the world, but we did pretty well."

After being together four years, the Eagles flew to different nests—three, Clay, Stewart and Williams—became teammates at Lawrence Academy, Delahoyde, who is on six months' call with the Marine Corps, went to Lawrence after the others graduated, and caught for Don Clay, Lou's younger brother, now a freshman at Cornell.

Soaking his hand in his mitt, as he signed for a curve, Delahoyde remarked:

"The only difference is that Lou's throwing sidearm instead of overhand. To get rid of a sore arm he got two seasons back, his

delivery was changed last summer." The horsehide whistled, broke sharply and smacked the mitt. "Same old Lou, though."

Twenty colleges, including the great Yale team, have already entered men in the 19th annual N. C. A. A. swim championships at the Harvard pool, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28. The Nationals dedicated the pool in 1930 and were held there again in 1935. A total of 30 colleges—from Maine to California—are expected to have registered by this Saturday night.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Cravath Named Trojan Coach

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP)—Jeff Cravath, former coaching aid and football star at the University of Southern California and head grid mentor at San Francisco University last year, was signed as head football coach at U. S. C.

Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid, president of the school, announced the appointment of the 37-year-old Cravath to succeed Justin M. (Sam) Barry, who resigned several days ago to take a commission with the United States Navy.

No mention was made of Cravath's salary figure. Unofficial reports were that he would receive \$7000.

Cravath's San Francisco eleven was the highest scoring eleven on the West Coast last year. It won five and lost four games.

Cravath played for two years, in 1925-26, under the late Howard Jones, served under him as assistant coach and was head mentor at Denver University from 1929 to 1931. He returned to U. S. C. and was freshman and later line coach from 1933 until 1940.

B. C. DIAMOND SQUAD OPENS '42' CAMPAIGN

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1942

Couch Fred Maguire was to greet about two dozen Boston College baseball battery candidates this afternoon at Edison Junior High School gymnasium, Brighton. This was to be the opening get-together of the pre-season practice campaign. The Eagles will work out indoors until such time as the ground at the Heights hardens enough to permit proper footing.

Six lettermen were expected to answer today's opening bugle. Pitchers George "Lefty" Bent (Rosindale), Dick Ferriter (Brighton), Ronnie Corbett (Revere), and Bob Jatron won letters last year. Larry Ferriter, Dick's brother, and Ed McDonald (Brighton), are the lettermen catchers.

Promising sophomore flippers include Ed Leary, big right-hander from Norwood, and Tom "Lefty" Hazlett, sophomore from Belmont. Leary was handicapped last year by balky appendicitis, but is fit and ready to see Ed pitched Norwood to the state scholastic title when he was a junior in high school three years ago. Hazlett pitched Belmont to the same state title two years ago.

Frank Davis, who was elected captain of this year's Eagle line, has dropped out of school, and at last reports was a border patrolman in Maine. Loos of Davis, a left fielder, deprives Boston College of a hard hitting and dependable fielding outfielder.

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

PHILS SCORE WIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19 (INS)—The Phillies of the National League defeated Syracuse of the International League, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game.

FELT NAMED CAPTAIN

Gaelen L. Felt, '43, of Pasadena, Cal., was elected Captain today of next year's Harvard squash team. Felt has lost only one match in two years of intercollegiate competition.

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NIFTY PERFORMER—Bill Haltzel, rookie Braves infielder, last year with Bridgeport club, is a "Dapper Dan" about first base. But the apple of Casey Stengel's eye is expected to be farmed out for one more season.



LOOK ALIKE—Al "Skippy" Roberge of Lowell and Clyde Klutts are the twin rookies in the Braves camp. The boys are so much alike in looks and appearance as to be called brothers by those outside the fold.



LOOK OUT—Pitcher Art Johnson, Winchester and Arlington boy, rares back to let one go at the opposition. Johnson should prove a valuable asset to the Braves cause this year judging from his performances in Dixieland.

M'MITCHELL, DODDS TO DUEL FOR NAVY FUND

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Leslie MacMitchell, New York University senior, and Gil Dodds, Boston Divinity student, will give an encore of their two sensational mile duels in the Navy Relief track meet on the nine-lap Coliseum track March 25.

Dodds won the A. A. U. national championship from MacMitchell in 4:03.7 and MacMitchell reversed the decision in the Knights of Columbus games last Saturday, winning in 4:08 after Dodds ran the first quarter in 58.1 and the half in 1:52.7.

The committee, originally, had proposed a special handicap mile for MacMitchell with Dodds matching strides against Greg Rice in the two-mile event. Before meeting MacMitchell again, Dodds will run at Chicago Friday and Kansas City Monday.

The Navy Relief meet will be limited to six events—mile, two miles, 440 and 880 yards, and the one-mile and two-mile relays.

—FOR VICTORY—BUTY BONDS—

Frankie Sinkwich Joins Benedicts

ROYSTON, Ga., March 19 (AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, the University of Georgia's All-America backfield star at football, and Miss Adelaide Weatherly, 19, Oglethorpe University co-ed, were married at Abbeville, S. C., in a surprise ceremony.

The couple met at Athens, where the bride attended the University of Georgia for two years. The pretty brunette bride left Georgia at the beginning of the last scholastic year, and entered Oglethorpe. She plans now to re-enter Georgia immediately, where Sinkwich will continue in school until he graduates early in 1932. He is eligible for another year of football.

—FOR VICTORY—BUTY BONDS—

LAURELS FOR KOTZ

CHICAGO, March 19 (INS)—Johnny Kotz, University of Wisconsin forward, was named the Western Conference player most valuable to his team during the 1931-32 basketball season.

'Nan' Fernandez Fails To Make Impression

By BILL GRIMES

SANFORD, Fla., March 19—Halfway through the third week of spring training Manager Casey Stengel's infield problem isn't any nearer solution than it was when the Braves reported here.

There wasn't any doubt in the minds of all who knew the inside of the Miller case but that Eddie would sign his contract and return to his old shortstop berth. But, first, second and third have been and still are open.

Max West is trying to eliminate Buddy Grempp, who is offering some stiff opposition. "Skippy" Roberge is working in his quiet but effective way to take the keystone sack berth from Tony Cuccinello and there's a three cornered battle on for the hot corner job, between Nanny Fernandez, Sibby Sisti and Johnny Duda.

SISTI ON SIDELINES

Nanny Fernandez was assigned to third base as soon as he reported. He came east with a "rep" and to be fair with the boy, it looks as though he has been trying too hard to live up to the reports. Accompanied by Mrs. Fernandez, Nanny motored here from his home in California, averaging 500 miles per day to make the trip in six days.

There's little question but that Fernandez can hit. But, there's considerable doubt as to his ability to handle ground balls. His weakness in that department is due to his failure to get his hand in position on the grass cutters.

On the coast, there was never any criticism about Fernandez' arm. But, he hasn't thrown well here. He says that his arm feels heavy and lifeless but that he believes it will come around all right.

With the exception of an inning at Daytona Beach, Sibby Sisti hasn't been at third base, which he held down a year ago.

Johnny Duda is the dark horse for the third base job. He's a good sized youngster and has been around long enough to know what he's trying to do. Duda packs quite a wallop with his bat. But, his fielding has not been up to the Big League standard.

STENGEL ON SOAP BOX

Yesterday, Casey Stengel and George Kelly "schooled" Fernandez, Sisti and Duda for a couple of hours in the art of fielding ground balls. Sisti proved to be the most apt pupil.

He's far more supple than either Fernandez or Duda and he has a stronger arm. Duda displayed some improvement and if he continues he'll make somebody step to keep him out of the lineup.

Manager Stengel will stage a nine

inning intra-squad game this afternoon. A heavy rain kept the Braves indoors yesterday morning but the field was as dry as a bone when the players started the practice session.

Before allowing his players to go out on the field yesterday, Manager Stengel held a long meeting, during which he called attention to the weaknesses he had noticed in their play against Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Brooklyn.

He admitted that both he and Bob Quinn realized that the other major league clubs were far ahead of the Braves, because they have been in camp longer. But, he added, that starting with the Cleveland game (tomorrow afternoon over in Clearwater, he wanted to see some baseball of the major, not "bush" type).

Apparently, Ole Case believes that the Indians are a pushover for southpaw pitchers. He announced this morning he'd toss no less than four postcards against Cleveland.

ZANELLI SUBS FOR PRIEST IN ARENA GO

Billy Tordiglione, North End, will fight Ripper Ralph Zanelli, Providence, in the 10-round main bout of a Goodwin A. C. boxing show tomorrow night at the Arena.

Zanelli, who's been making a brilliant comeback, steps into action in place of Al "Red" Priest, Cambridge, who is sidelined for several months with a fractured jaw.

Winning in half a dozen straight fights since starting his comeback, Zanelli responded willingly to Matchmaker Rip Valenti's request for a sub for Priest. Zanelli pummeled Billy Lancaster in his last start and thinks Tordiglione will be the next victim in his rush back to the top of the welterweight brigade.

Priest, one of the most promising youngsters in New England, suffered the sorry injury sometime this week while sparring in the gym with Mike Caplan.

The preliminary card, all six-rounders, reads: Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews, Lowell, vs. Dom DeCianis, Providence; Blond Tiger, Lowell, vs. Eddie DeAngelis, Revere; Jimmy Taylor, Lowell, vs. Danny Fitzgerald, Roxbury; Mel Small, Boston, vs. Eddie Rossi, Everett; and George Vento, Cambridge, vs. Florian Desmaris, Manchester, N. H.

FOUR SOX PLAYERS HEADED FOR LOUISVILLE

SARASOTA, Fla., March 19—Writers with the Louisville ball club, training at Bradenton 12 miles away, say Mace Brown, Tommy Carey, Johnny Welay and Eddie Pellagrini are going to their club as soon as the Sox break camp here. Doubt that Pelly will be shipped away so soon. There'd be too much of a holter from Boston fans, who would like to get a glimpse of the long-hitting Dorchester boy who already has zipped four seasons on Sox farm (Danville, Canton, Scranton and San Diego) and who is deserving of a thorough trial.

Charlie Wagner answering questions on the radio in Tampa: "I'm a right-handed pitcher and a rotten hitter." ... Dick Newsome stepping up a moment later: "I'm a right-handed pitcher and a GOOD hitter." ... Dick's piece de resistance, however, came when the announcer said: "There are two Newsomes zipped four seasons on Sox farm (relation to you?)" And the humorist North Carolinian responded: "Yeh, he's muh father."

Newsome is the wittiest of the Red Sox and the best story teller.

Have seen him regale the boys for as long as three hours at a lobby sitting session, and nobody getting up and walking away. The other evening they were kidding about aged, and of course Mike Ryba had to be brought into the discussion. Mike defended himself nimbly until Dick came up with this one: "Mike, tell the boys how the Monitor approached the Merrimack. Did it come up from the portside or the starboard?" ... That licked Mike, who played with Dick at Springfield, Mo., way back in '33. ... Good old Mike caught every game Newsome pitched that year, and batted .334. "He was a big leaguer then," said Dick, earnestly after Mike had departed.

Mrs. Jim Tabor and infant joined this baseball colony over the weekend.

If Lupien doesn't oust Jimmie Fox from the first base job on the Red Sox, at least he'll have the satisfaction of knowing he made Fox a better ballplayer. The latter never tried to hit in the spring, refusing to take chances with wild young pitchers. ... The way he

pulled away from the ball at the plate made one wonder how he ever hit at all. ... Jim was hit on the noggin in an exhibition game some seven years back, and still feels the effects of the blow now and then. ... This year, however, with Lupien's breath on his neck, Fox is stepping into the ball as he did in his hey-day. ... If he stages a successful comeback, it can be attributed to the competition. ... That has been one trouble with the Sox for a period of years. ... Too many men sure of their jobs. ... Too many men self-contented. ... Nothing like competition to keep a fellow on his toes, even though he has been a big league regular for 15 years.

Bobby Doerr, Herb Hash, Tex Hughson, Paul Campbell, Andy Karl, Bill Conroy, Emerson Dickman and Ken Chase live down town in cottages with their wives. ... Only fatherless husband in the group is Doerr, and he will join the ranks pretty soon. ... Ken Chase is credited with being the fastest runner of the Sox pitchers. ... Dick Newsome is a close second.

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Sox' Lupien Headed For Skids

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Joest and Goodman. Two on, nobody out. Stokes at bat. Reds two runs behind.

SHOKES CROSSES LUPE

Lupien knows Shokes. Played against him in college (Harvard vs Duke). Played against him in the American Ass'n (Louisville vs Indianapolis). Shokes doesn't hit well against left-handers. Chase is left-handed. Wasn't the obvious thing a sacrifice to push the runners along, thus setting the stage to tie the score?

So Lupe moved in on the grass, looking for the bunt. Shokes sized up the situation and whistled a drive past Lupien before the latter could bend over.

The Reds tied the count at 2-all in that frame and might have scored nine more had not Skeeter Newsome started a brilliant double play with men on third and first.

Why blame Lupe for the carnage? Cronin was coaching at third. If he didn't want Lupien to play for the punt, a play by the way which McKechnie is fond of, why didn't he tell him to get back on the dirt?

Suppose he had played deep and Shokes has bunted? Everybody would have looked rather silly. Why not give the credit to Shokes, who came through in the clutch and hit the ball just where it hurt most?

Here's another example: The Sox were holding infield practice. Foxx still out with his broken toe. Lupien at first.

"His throwing is bad on that 3-6-3 double play," said the Sox chiefs. That's all. No praise at all for his hustle. He speaks English. He'll bet he'll make that 3-6-3 double play in a game.

Every fellow who played with Lupe at Scranton, Little Rock and Louisville says he can make it. They've seen him in action. Infield practice is one thing. Competition is another. Lupe is a competitor.

FOXX TO START

One more word and we'll let you up: This writer heard one of the Sox executives (not Cronin) tell a writer from another city recently: "Foxx will be at first base for us on opening day."

Yes, the skids are evidently being greased for Lupien, but he can play first base for my club.

Two stolen bases in one day against the Reds. Foxx had two stolen bases for the entire season of 1941.

The Sox think only of power. They sit on base and wait to be driven home. They take no advantage of the base-running ability of the DiMaggios, the Tabors, the Pete Foxes.

They've been leading the league in hitting for six years now. Yet they're always finishing 16 to 20 games behind the Yanks.

Isn't it time for a change in tactics?

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Cantabs Open Drive

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 (AP)—With Rindge Technical of Cambridge, a finalist last year, as the favorite, the 18th New England Scholastic Basketball tournament opens here today.

Rindge, Eastern Massachusetts champs, the choice to end the tourney the victor, starts it by opposing Portland, Me., High at 2:30 p. m., the game to be followed immediately afterward by a contest between Worcester North of Worcester, Eastern Massachusetts champs, and Dover, N. H. Naugatuck, Connecticut's best, and Springfield, Vt., clash at 8 p. m., with Crosby of Waterbury, runner-up for the Nutmeg State crown, slated to take on Pawtucket West of Pawtucket, R. I., at 9:30 o'clock.

The survivors will meet tomorrow night with the finals Saturday night.



FOUR OF A KIND—Many figures who have made athletic history over the U. S. in the past few years are now contributing to the making of a different history as fliers for Uncle Sam. Above are four such men, shown as they stepped out across Kelly Field. Left to right, Ken Kavanaugh, all-America end at L. S. U. and late of the Chicago Bears; Les Croucher, three-year basketball letterman at the University of Texas; Tommy Sheehan, Detroit and Notre Dame golf star, and baseball's Pete Layden, an all-America at the national and semi-pro meet last year.

BRIGGS TIGHTENS STRINGS ON PURSE

NEW YORK, March 19—When you bring up the kids on lollypops and then suddenly switch to castor oil there's bound to be a little howling, so the squawks of the Detroit Tigers aren't entirely surprising. Those 1942 contracts weren't coated with the kind of sugar they're used to.

Pat Mullin took Uncle Sam's \$21 a month in preference to the money Walter Briggs offered. The job is steady, for awhile anyway, and he doesn't have to worry about being shipped back to a minor league. He's in the real major league for the duration.

Rudy York held out until he suddenly remembered about comfortable hotel rooms and the easy hours and what fun it is to eat. He then signed, possibly influenced by the order to sign, or else.

BUCK HAS HOPES

As this is written Buck Newsom still is mumbling in his beard and trying to think up a good argument for a fat 1942 salary based on a fine 1940 record, and hoping Mr. Briggs suffered from amnesia during 1941.

Johnny Gorsica wants Commissioner Landis to speak to Mr. Briggs for him, after not getting anywhere with that "why don't you speak for yourself, John?" stuff. Bud Thomas is sulking in silence, and Billy Sullivan was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers when he showed signs of not showing a sign on his contract.

The big, happy, overfed family is



RUDY YORK Takes Pay Cut

no more, and the boys are grouching around wondering who shot Santa Claus. There are no more jingle bells. In fact, there's nothing to jingle.

For Walter Briggs has decided he will henceforth pay his ballplayers journeyman wages, not like they were all chairmen of the board. For some unannounced reason he has lost interest in the I-pay-bigger-salaries-than-you-pay game he played with Alva Bradley last year to the

great delight of Newsom and Bob Feller.

The unannounced reason may be the fact the club finished in a tie for fourth place last year. We might as well announce it. That is the reason. Had the Tigers won the pennant again last year Mr. Briggs could have found no reason for drastic cuts. He was paying the boys to win a pennant. They didn't.

BRIGGS BUSINESS MAN

They not only didn't, but some individuals, like Newsom, practically transposed their 1940 records, and even Mr. Briggs, lavish as he is with his money, can't see a 12-win-20-loss pitcher as worth \$35,000. To be a generous spender is one thing, to be a sucker is another. Mr. Briggs is just the one thing.

We don't know what Mr. Briggs has been offering this year. It is reported Rudy York will get around \$9000 in straight salary with a \$5000 bonus if he bats in 100 runs. That's not a Joe DiMaggio salary, but Rudy York is no Joe DiMaggio, even sitting down, and many a guy would trade Rudy York even Stephen, and to heck with the bonus clause.

Dick Wakefield, whom Mr. Briggs paid around \$47,500 for signing, just got in under the wire before the retrenchment program went into effect. If Dick were on the loose right now he might wind up signing for Joe Cambria and the Washington Senators for 50 cents and a free ticket to Uncle Tom's Cabin as far as Mr. Briggs was concerned.

When Mr. Briggs starts trimming the overhead, he doesn't stop with a haircut.

Olympics Set Sail For 'Birds'

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1942

The Boston Olympics who concluded their 60-game schedule with a 9-to-5 win over the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, entrained today for Johnstown, where they meet the Blue Birds in their second play-off game tomorrow night.

The O's opened the play-off round Tuesday dropping a 4-0 verdict to Washington in the first of their home and home series with the Eagles. Tomorrow night's game will be their first in a home and home series with the Blue Birds. Both clubs return to the Hub for the concluding game at the Garden Saturday night.

Following Saturday's game, the Olympics will rest until Wednesday night when they entertain Washington at the Garden.

TWELVE MAKE TRIP

Coach Hago Harrington took a squad of 12 players to Johnstown. They were Vic Polich, Ty Anderson, Eddie Barry, Cy Beigler, Gerry Desrosiers, George Blake, Al Dupuy, Johnny Fitzgerald, Don Veigler, Al Baranowski, Bill Bingham and Ray Chaisson.

The league championship will be decided on the team that wins the most play-off games. Washington, with two wins and no defeats, leads the pack. New York is second.

SULLIVAN SETS PACE

Boston, New York and Johnstown each finished their regular season with identical records—34 wins, 23 losses and six ties.

Danny Sullivan paced his mates to their easy one-sided victory over the Gulls last night, figuring in more than half the goals. The former Dartmouth star scored three times and assisted on two other occasions.

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Heath's Home Run Ruins Giants' Hopes

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Jeff Heath's eighth-inning homer gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the New York Giants in an exhibition game featured by a barrage of four-baggers.

Two Indian pitchers, limited the Giants to six hits, but three of them were home runs by Mel Ott, Babe Penna and Bill Jurgas, all with the bases empty. Russ Peters, playing Lou Boudreau's shortstop position for the Tribe, belted two four-baggers off Dave Koso, who gave way to High East in the sixth.

Hockey Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals	For	Agst
New York	29	17	2	60	177	143	
Toronto	27	17	3	57	155	129	
BOSTON	25	17	6	56	160	118	
Chicago	22	22	3	47	141	149	
Detroit	18	22	4	40	124	143	
Montreal	17	27	3	37	127	170	
Brooklyn	16	29	3	35	133	175	

THURSDAY
Chicago at Detroit.
Toronto at Canadiens.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Toronto 6, Boston 1.
Montreal 4, Detroit 3.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 6, Toronto 3.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 4, Montreal 2.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—
"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals	For	Agst
New York	34	20	6	74	272	197	
Johnstown	34	20	6	74	248	215	
BOSTON	34	20	6	74	263	218	
Washington	28	27	5	61	261	252	
Baltimore	26	30	4	56	252	262	
Atlantic City	20	39	1	41	236	314	
River Vale	19	38	4	40	191	240	

THURSDAY
Atlantic City at River Vale.

OLYMPICS at Johnstown.
Baltimore at Atlantic City.
New York at Washington.

SATURDAY
Johnstown at OLYMPICS.

BALTIMORE at RIVER VALE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
OLYMPICS 4, River Vale 3 (overtime).
New York 1, Johnstown 1.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
OLYMPICS 8, Atlantic City 5.
FLATOFF GAMES
Baltimore 4, Atlantic City 3.
Johnstown 4, Washington 6.



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Transport Trim—Getting a shave and a haircut at the same time is this Yankee soldier being worked on by two of his mates while en route to Australia aboard a troopship.

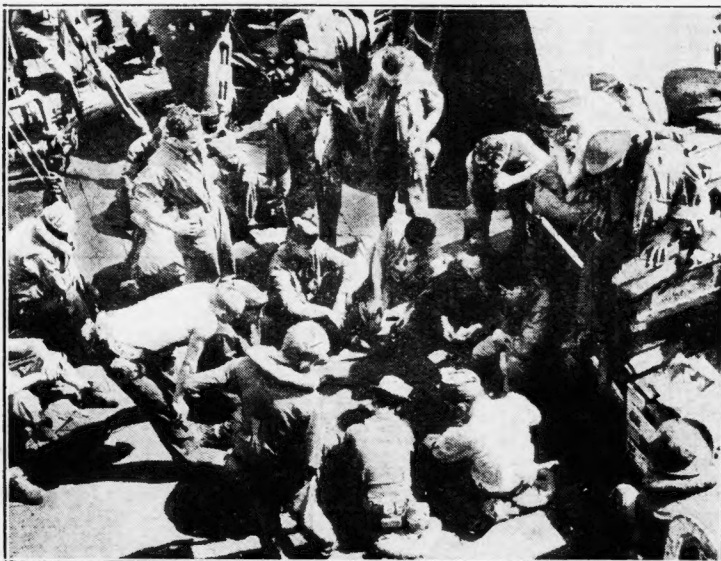
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Headed for War—This scene was photographed just before "lights out", . . . with AEF men going over their Army drill manual as transport sped to Australia.



Gun Test—Men of an anti-aircraft gun battery keep their shooting eyes sharp in practice session during crossing of Australia-bound convoy. Boys wear life jackets . . . just in case.



The Old Army Game—Taking advantage of their spare time to take in a few rounds of the old army game, Black Jack, are these American soldiers . . . while their transport ploughs across the Pacific toward Australia. The men in these pictures are among the thousands of Americans now in Australia.

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